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GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY EVENING. DECEMBER 15. 1949

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GLENN JACOBS IS Give Xmas Program In Church Sunda JAMES B. AUMEN Girl Injured When Rotary Speaker **Car Strikes Another** In Church Sunday HEADS FIREMEN

James B. Aumen was re-elected president of the Gettysburg fire department for his 12th successive year at the regular December meeting of the firemen Wednesday night at the fire engine house on East occupant of a car operated by Don- Auditors, Assessors and Tax Col-Middle street. Mr. Aumen was elected ald G. Yost, Hanover. first in 1937. William G. Weaver was re-elected vice president.

Other officers re-elected are: Treasurer, Joseph E. Codori; fire chief, James A. aumen; first assistant chief, Donald Jacobs; second assistant chief, Donald McSherry; fire marshal, Eugene S. Sickles, and chaplain, Clarence Claybaugh.

The fire company will have a new recording secretary, a new financial secretary and a new representative to the Firemen's Association of

Southeastern Pennsylvania. Raymond E. Menges, former recording secretary, was elected to this position again, in place of C. David McCullough, who was nominated at the November meeting but declined the nomination. George D. March, who has been financial secretary for the past several years, withdrew his name Wednesday night, and Donald Hammers was nominated and elected in his place. Ray Unks was elected Southeastern representative.

Weaver Presides Donald Staub and Ray Unks, (Please Turn to Page 7)

XMAS PROGRAM FEATURED FOR **WOMAN'S CLUB**

and demonstration on Christmas offered. floral arrangements by Glenn Musselman, Jr., near Cashtown, featured the December meeting of the Wom-Sixty-five members attended the meeting, at which Mrs. Edmund 10:45 a.m. W. Thomas, president, presided.

voted to provide gifts for three party from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Boards of supervisors throughout children under the care of the Rural church during which moving pic- the county will reorganize for the Child Welfare service. Mrs. Frederic tures, games and refreshments will coming year on Tuesday, January E. Griest, Flora Dale, chairman of be featured. The Christmas party 3, H. A. Thompson, secretary of the the welfare department, read a let- for the Kindergarten department state supervisors association, told the ter from the welfare service re- will be held in the Church school group. The laws calls for all boards ting the club to sponsor this room December 23 at 3:30 p.m. project.

mendation of its board of directors caroling and on Christmas Day reg- year is legally the New Year's day that it go on record opposing ular services will be held with hollday, the groups are to meet on government control of health serv- Church school at 9:30 a.m. and the ices. Mrs. Thomas explained that worship service at 10:45 a.m. the board's action followed the pattern of the State Federation of Women's clubs and the national federation.

Reads Letter Of Thanks

Mrs. R. S. Saby, a member of the club who was recently elected president of the county Federation of Women's Clubs and is chairman of the Youth Conservation committee of the state federation, was introduced by Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Saby read a letter from Judge W. C. (Please Turn to Page 7)

VISITS RESERVES

Barracks, new general in charge of analyzing map projections by means army reserve activities in Pennsyl- of latitudinal and longitudinal spacvania, visited the 2108th Replace- ing is the first and only one of its ment Depot, local reserve organization, Wednesday evening at its the geography division of State Colregular meeting held in the Albert lege, said today. J. Lentz post home of the American Legion, Baltimore street.

the organization for their appear- project in Washington shortly before He complimented the members of ance and praised the instruction given the group. "Most highly prized is your patriotism," General Ryan said. "The fact that as busy men, engaged in the pursuit of making a living, you are willing to give of before attending Penn State. His ville, and Zion Reformed church, your free time to keep yourselves ever ready for duty for your country at State College. through Reserve participation."

the instructor for Wednesday's session, speaking on "The Function of the Supply Section in a Replacement Depot."

The group also continued review of previous work in anticipation of an inspection in February marking the end of the first phase of training for the outfit. Col. E. J. Nowicki. commanding officer, was in charge of the meeting.

RECEIVES DIVORCE

in Dauphin county court to Mrs. R. D.; paternal grandfather, Jacob Polen R. Klinefelter, Baltimore Laughman, New Oxford R. 1, and street, from Edwin Z. Klinefelter, great-grandfather, Valentine Laugh- the following: For elder, Hanson Charleston, S. C.

Local Weather Yesterday's high

Last night's low

Today at 1:30 p. m.

A 17-year-old girl was injured when the automobile in which she was riding crashed into a parked car on Main street, McSherrystown, Wednesday morning. Miss Janice Treiber, 260 Third

street, Hanover, the injured girl, was admitted to the Hanover hospital for treatment of an injured el-

The Yost auto, the officer said, was traveling east on Main street of the group held at the court house. and struck the rear of a car owned by John W. Klunk, Jr., Hanover. Yost stopped his car about 390 feet from the point of impact, the police-Damage to the Klunk vehicle was

auto at \$125.

PRESBYTERIAN YOUNG PEOPLE TO GIVE PLA'

A Christmas play, "Christmas Under the Stars," by Elizabeth Emerson, will be presented by the young | will definitely allocate funds for people of the Presbyterian church township roads, or do away with the Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock as present Federal aid bill which prea feature of the special Christmas vents, according to the resolution, program to be observed at the "adequate distribution of these funds church.

The cast follows: "Dave," a college youth, John Korver; good-natured tion of the act and the rules and bus driver, James Bracey; "Kitty," a regulations promulgated under the changeable bobby-soxer, Jackie act by the Federal bureau of public Long; saleslady. Betty Ketterman; roads." "Jo," a blind Jewish girl, Barbara Ketterman; "Mrs. Murata," a young Japanese mother, Nellie Larson; shepherd, Jean Mountain; mission-

ary, Jay Hartman. During the program the junior the weight limit for trucks and ask choir will sing and recorded selec- a decrease in the present weight A Christmas program and a talk tions of Handel's "Messiah" will be limits, plus a strict enforcement of

Special Christmas Program

Christmas programs will be presented in each department of the the Highway Planning Commission an's club of Gettysburg, at the Church school Sunday at 9:30 a.m. of the state that a "fair allocation YWCA Wednesday afternoon, while a Christmas theme will be of motor funds" for township roads stressed in the worship service at be made by the state, and asks that

At the business session, the club partment will hold a Christmas weight for each."

The club adopted the recom- young people of the church will go

A projection chart prepared by the late Hugh E. Spittal, formerly of the geography department of the School of Mineral Industries at Pennsylvania State college, will be published in the December issue of

the Journal of Geography. Mr. Spittal, who died in 1947 while serving as head of the library of the Army Map Service in Washington, D. C., was the husband of Mrs. Gladys Dentler Spittal, formerly of Biglerville, and daughter of Mrs.

A. Dentler, Biglerville. The chart, which is used in kind, Dr. E. Willard Miller, chief of

Mr. Spittal prepared most of the chart while doing advanced work at State College. He completed the

his death. A graduate of Shippensburg State Teachers' college, Mr. Spittal did graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and at Duke University widow is now an elementary teacher

Major George Van Buskirk was Three-Month-Old **Boy Expires Today**

Ronald Eugene Laughman, threemonth-old son of Oscar and Madeline (Small) Laughman, New Oxford R. 1, died at his home this morning at 7:15 o'clock.

death to malformation of the heart. Surviving are the parents; two

brothers, Oscar, Jr., and Terry, at home; maternal grandparents, Mr. A divorce was granted Wednesday and Mrs. John Small, New Oxford

man, New Oxford R. 1. p. m. from the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Hanover. Interment in Mum-35 mert's cemetery, near East Berlin. 21 Friends may call at the funeral 31 home this evening.

REELECTED HEAD

Glenn Jacobs, East Berlin R. 1, chairman of the Reading township lic is invited.

board of road supervisors, was rechief of police, said the girl was an occupant of a car operated by Don-Auditors, Assessors and Tax Colelected president of the Adams lectors Association Wednesday afternoon at the 32nd annual convention

Other officers renamed for second terms include: Emory D. Fissel, Biglerville R. 2, Butler township, vice president; Ervin J. Baker, East Berlin R. 2, Hamilton township, secretary; and Mearl Heikes, East Berestimated at \$175 and to the Yost lin R. 1, Latimore township, treas-

convention were: Frank E. Miller, and J. Monroe Nell, New Oxford of the Gettysburg substation. R. 2, Straban township; alternates, C. Fred Nintle, Fairfield R. 1, Hamil-Deatrick, Gettysburg R. 4, Straban

Want Act Clarified

The group passed resolutions asking Congress to enact legislation that for rural road work in Pennsylvania

.. (because of) the rigid interpreta-

Another resolution claimed that "huge freight trucks" are causing "excessive damage to roads and streets," and resolves "to continue our opposition to any increase in the weight limit laws."

Distribution Of Funds

A third resolution recommends to the allocation be based on "area, On December 22, the Primary de-population and mileage with equal

f supervisors to meet and organize On Saturday, December 24, the on the first Monday of January, he said, but since the first Monday this Tuesday.

Thompson also told the organization that the 75 cents per hour minimum wage law set by Congress does not apply to townships-or any other sub-division of a state, or a state itself. Townships can spend up to \$60 a year for upkeep of Carl Miller. The welcome will be abandoned cemeteries, he added, given by Carolyn Sabo, followed by and with approval of the state department—an approval that he said is willingly granted—township boards of road supervisors can do

flood control and stream clearance work in their townships. Urges Road Protection

In answer to a question, Thompson advised township supervisors to have a "tough" policy concerning anyone who may damage roads or drainage ditches. "You will have few complaints and will not run into half the trouble that will occur if you permit even one man to get away with anything concerning the roads." The question concerned what to do about a farmer who plowed into a drainage ditch along a road. Thompson's answer was "arrest him and have him fined."

The congregations of Trinity-Bender's Reformed church, Biglerparochial report and the transaction business portion of the meeting.

coroner, investigated and attributed names in nomination: for elder, is at present editing the "American Henry Lower and Alvin Sheets. For Motorist" monthly for the A.A.A. deacon, John Lawver and Herbert The magazine is printed in Gettys-Miller. Opportunity for additional burg. nominations by the congregation will be given prior to the election.

The consistory of Zion congregation, Arendtsville, has nominated Heckenluber, Harry Kime and Ray Puneral services Priday at 3:30 Knouse. For deacon, Clifford Hartzell, Raymond Mayer and George Taughinbaugh'.

great savings throughout the store. Lein-hardt Brothers furniture store. Baltimore street, Banover of 22 Fourth street, Banover of Brothers furniture store. Baltimore street, Banover of Brothers furniture store. Baltimore street, Banover of Brothers furniture store. Baltimore street burg. The census will start April 1.

A Christmas program will be presented at the Evangelical and Reformed church, McKnightstown, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The service will include a pageant,

'A Light In My Window," songs, exercises and recitations by the children of the Sunday school. The pub-

trailer was badly damaged, and cinder blocks were scattered over the highway, in a collision between the truck and an automobile seven Named as delegates to the state miles south of Gettysburg on the Emmitsburg road at 2:30 o'clock this Gettysburg R. 3, Franklin township, morning, according to state police

The driver of the tractor-trailer, Arthur E. Tate, 32, of 120 Gas avetonban township, and Robert P. nue, York, suffered an injury to his back. He was treated by Dr. W. R. Cadle, Emmitsburg. Tate was driving a truck owned by Lucking Brothers, York. The trailer was carrying a load of cinder blocks to the York Building Products corporation.

State police said Tate was driving south. An automobile operated by William A. Shorb, Jr., 22, Fairfield R. 2, whose father operates a tavern on the Emmitsburg road, was traveling north. Shorb, police said, veered to his left side of the road preparatory to turning into the driveway leading to the tavern, where he \$5,500 Truck Damage

The tractor-trailer turned off the highway to the right, onto the berm, and climbed the bank in attempting to avoid the collision, police added. Shorb's car struck the left side of the tractor cab.

Police estimated damage to the tractor-trailer at \$5,500, and to Shorb's car at \$250. Approximately 1,400 of the cinder blocks were scattered and broken, with a loss estimated at \$112. State police remained at the scene until 7 a. m. directing traffic and clearing up the wreckage.

BE PRESENTED CUNDAY NICHT

A Christmas play, "Christmas Emerson, will be presented as a part of the annual Christmas program of Trinity Lutheran church, topic. Arendtsville, Sunday evening, December 18, at 7 o'clock.

The program will open with a prelude, "Christmas Fantasia," by congregational singing. Devotions will be led by Dale Bringman.

The girls' chorus will present a special number, "Under the Stars." followed by a recitation by Ted Orner, and the offertory, "Silent Night," by Miss Melinda Hauser and Mrs. John Hauser.

The setting for the Christmas play is late Christmas Eve in 1946. The stage will represent an open space of semi-desert area in Arizona. near a dry river bed, where a bus has been stopped because of a

burned-out bearing. The cast includes: Dave, a college youth, Ned Walter; bus driver, John Stover: Kitty, a bobby-soxer, Delores Clapsaddle; salesman, Glenn Bream; Jo, a blind Jewish refugee, George Staub; Mrs. Murata, young Japanese mother, Mrs. Richard Slaybaugh; a Navajo Indian shepherd. Richard Cooley, and missionary, Luther Lady.

AAA Editor Speaks At Aviation Meet

"The First Hundred Years Are the Hardest" was the topic of an ad-Arendtsville, will hold their annual dress given Wednesday at the ancongregational meetings in their nual meeting of the Pennsylvania respective churches at 9 and 11 Aviation Trades association, in the 5:45 p. m. in Cumberland township. o'clock Sunday morning. Election House caucus room, main Capitol of one elder and one deacon to building, Harrisburg, by Walter W. serve on the respective consistories, Hubbard, of the American Automothe presentation of the pastor's bile association, Washington, D. C. Mr. Hubbard is a former editor of of other business will occupy the "The American Aviator: Airplanes and Airports" magazine, and is a The consistory of Trinity-Bender's veteran of the Signal-Aviation church has placed the following Corps, A.E.F., in World War I. He

IN FRENCH CLUB

Donald E. Weaver, a sophomore at Gettysburg college, has recently been initiated into Le Cercle Francais, the campus French club. Membership in the club is limited to students who are enrolled in an advanced French course. Meetings are conducted entirely in French. Weaver is the son Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. Andrew G. Truxal, president of Hood college, Frederick, Md., will be the speaker Monday evening at the annual Ladies' Night Christmas party of the local Rotary club. He will have as his topic "Chris mas." The party will be held at the Hotel Gettysburg, starting at 6 o'clock.



SECOND GRADE PUPILS GIVE

A largely attended meeting of the Arendtsville Parent-Teachers' association was held Wednesday evening in the grade school auditorium.

The following program was presented by the second grade pupils under the direction of Mrs. Pauline Rohrbaugh and Mrs. Mildred Hildebrand:

Address of welcome, Mary Ann Hartman; songs, by the grade school children; recitation, Richard Kane; exercises, "Christmas Sunshine Bringers," Mary Ann Hartman, Billy Hale, Harold Weaver, Jane Livingston and Miriam Guise; recitations, Roger Hall and Mary Catherine Rider; exercise, "Santa is Coming," Betty Sillik, Sandra Taylor, Peggy Boene, Stephen Lewis, Miriam Guise and Ted Orner; solo, "Lullaby," Mary Shaffer; play, "Santa Has | Peters, Harry Coffelt, Albert Bach- Bobby Zhea, Carolyn Kime, Chester the Measles," by the grade school; story, "A Happy Christmas Tree." teld by Mrs. Richard Wayburn.

went, to the cafeteria where Prof. | Cindy Cann, Ann Eckert, Jane Don- Harner, Louise Collins and Nancy Little, supervising principa of the Waynesboro schools, spoke Peggy Long, Sammy Long, Betty on "The Place of Parents and Ann Pennington, Peter Pennington, Under the Stars," by Elizabeth H. Teachers in Education for Democ- Jane Reuning, Ellen Rice, David racy." An open discussion by par- Schmidt, Jakie Smtih, Betty Snyder. IS HONOR STUDENT ents'and teachers was held on the

While parents were holding their discussion the children were entertained in the auditorium by the showing of Christmas movies by Paul Osborn. At the conclusion of the program

parents were invited to visit the home rooms to view the Christmas

Mt. Joy Church To

A new organ will be dedicated at services Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Mt. Joy Lutheran

Dedicate New Organ

church. the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, where she resided for the last seven president of the Central Pennsyl-

vania Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America. Special organ music will be presented by Robert Rau of Gettysburg college. The church choir will also offer special music accompanied

by Mrs. Charles Harner, church organist. Dedication of the organ will be conducted by the Rev. Charles E. Held, pastor.

The public is invited to attend the service.

MRS. SNYDER **EXPIRES AT 96** Mrs. Louisa Snyder, 96, widow of

Edmund Snyder, died Wednesday at Levi and Catherine (Weikert) Smucker and was the last of a family of 12 children. She was a Henry Fischer, both of Easton. member of the Centenary Methodist church, Littlestown, Her husband VFW Enrolls Four died about 24 years ago. Surviving are five children, Mrs.

Emma Norwood, Littlestown; Mrs. Charles Cashman, Bermudian; Web- Wars, accepted four new members Named Supervisor Sherman, Gettysburg, and Harrison F., Littlestown; eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral services Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the Little

funeral home, Littlestown, conducted Herrick, Orrtanna. by the Rev. Harvey B. Simons. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery, to the Gettysburg Chamber of Com- James F. Lind announced today. Littlestown. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock

Practical gifts at Leinhardt Brothers:

PRESENTED

A White Gift service including a pageant, "The Shepherds Live term as a director of the soil conser-Again," will be given Sunday eve- vation unit and was named to a ning at 7 o'clock at Christ Lutheran | full four year term. G. Ed Taughchurch as part of the program of inbaugh, Hunterstown, was named special Christmas activities.

Miss Julia Yost and the playing of ing Clark Fetters. "O Little Town of Bethlehem," the Representatives of a number of and Michael Cann.

Miss Ruthe Fortenbaugh as teacher | Jester from those nominations. and a class including David Johnson, Jean Richardson, Gordon Richardson, Sandy Eckert, Stevis Schmidt and Susan Hayward; "At Bethlehem," with Susanne Zeigler as "Mary," Peter Baughman as "Joseph" and Janet Johnson as "Sarah": "On a Hillside Near Bethlehem," with William Bream, Edwin ' Bachman, John Butterfield and Phelps Pennington as shepherds; 'Our Sunday School Speaks"-"Away in a Manger," by the Begin- of Trinity Reformed church will ners' and Primary departments; present their Christmas progam "For Jesus," by Dickie Smoke, Randy Eiler, John Ahrens, Jack Heikkinen and David Butterfield: "Our Gifts," Secret," will be rendered under the Jane Donley, with response by the Jesus," junior choir; "In His Serv- story of the play tells how the ice," Anne Fortenbaugh.

Reader For Pogoant

The introduction of the White Gift service will be made by Dr. W. mother. Dora Mae Snyder, Mary; E. Tilberg, Sunday school superin- Sylvia Warren, the Angel; the Bells, Long and Betty Snyder.

sing, "Christmas Is Come!" The Woodchoppers: Carl Westerdahl, closing hymn will be "It Came Upon Patrick Hertz, Tommy Kıtzmiller, the Midnight Clear."

Ushers For Service

man and Richard Pennington.

which is directed by Miss May- the Roses: Joyce Kendlehart, Mar-Following the program parents Belle Hereter, include: Ann Armor, garet Teeter, Cecelia Yoder, Ann ley, Rolfe Johnson, Martha Laning (Please Turn to Page 5)

Word has been received here of the death in Easton on December 5 of Mrs. Annie E. C. (Picking) Fischer. Gettysburg native and widow of the Rev. Dr. A. H. F. Fischer, who was a graduate of Gettysburg college and the Lutheran Theological

Mrs. Fischer, who was 91, died of pneumonia after a brief illness. Her funeral was held December 3 and The sermon will be delivered by interment was made at Easton the major engine units and accesvears.

The deceased was a daughter of the late Henry and Alice Picking and Dr. Fischer were married October 30, 1884, the year after his Texas. graduation from the seminary here He had been graduated from Get- high school. tysburg college in 1880 and that institution in 1902 conferred upon him the degree of doctor of divinity.

The Rev. Dr. Fischer served pastorates at New Bloomfield, Barren Hill, St. Paul's church in Easton and was paster of the Lutheran church in Phoenixville from 1915 to 1925. He was once a director of the local seminary.

She was a daughter of the late last of her family. The only sur- earlier in the evening. vivors are a son, Attorney A. P. Alwine was treated for contu-

Post No. 15. Veterans of Foreign at a regular post meeting Wednesday evening at the VFW home. Those voted into membership were

Norman E. Tate, Robert P. Kebil, R. 5. Gettysburg: Edward C. Hall. R. I. has been named district super-

of the Christmas decorations.

Jester Renamed To County Soil Group

W. Clayton Jester, Biglerville R. D., was renamed as a member of the Adams County Soil Conservation Service committee by the Adams county commissioners at their meeting Wednesday.

Jester had completed a two year as commissioner member on the soil Following the organ prelude by | conservation organization, succeed-

hymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels farm organizations, including the Sing," will be sung. Messages from Farm Bureau, county Fruit Growthe children will be given by Jean ers and the Adams Electric coopera-Stipe, Douglas Bream, Donnie Smith tive met at the court house Wednesday afternoon to name candidates The pageant will include four for the post of director on the soil The plant will probably close from scenes as follows: "A Primary De- conservation board. The commispartment Sunday school class" with sioners made their selection of ing. Some plants will be closed for

The children of the Church school Sunday evening at 7 o'clock

The Christmas play, "A Christmas direction of Mrs. Jennings B. Collins junior choir; anthem, "Sleep Little assisted by Miss Alice Snyder. The Christmas Heralds: Henry E. Fox and David Weaver, announce that Jack Thrush will be the reader who celebrates Christmas Eve most for the pageant. A solo, "O Come, worthly shall see an ancient sign, Little Children," will be offered prior, hear an ancient song and receive the Bethlehem Blessing. Catherine Rohrbaugh is the

tendent. The anthem, "What Gifts Phyllis Mertz, Bonnie Ziegler, Phyl-Do You Bear?" will be sung by the lis Miller, Mary Runkel, Donna Fisjunior choir with a duet by Peggy, sel and Sara Ellen Snyder; the Merrymakers: Dolores Smith, Barbara Offering from the service will be Milne, Joyce Weaver, Virginia for the Lutheran World Action. As Wachter, Glenna Miller, Billy West, the offertory the junior choir will Donna Spence and Betty Smith; the Freddie Hughes, George Lawver. William Swisher, Jr.; the Canaries: Ushers for the service will include, Emily Warren, Gracie Heck, Diane the following members of the Youth Moser, Carolyn Hull, Jackie Zieg-Fellowship: Frank Groening, Jerry ler; the Children, Aurelia Spence, Schultz William Little, Betsy Hull, The members of the junior choir. Barclay Collins and Dawson Heck; (Please Turn to Page 2)

COUNTY SOLDIER

Private First Class Earl L, Rexroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Rexroth, Biglerville, is the honor student of the graduating class in the Airplane Power Plant Mechanic, Specialized R-3350 course at the Technical Training School, Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois,

honor student of the class for maintaining the highest scholastic average during the eight weeks of specialized training in the repair and maintenance of the type R-3350 Airplane Power Plant. The course consisted of instruction in the constructional features, operating principles, adjustment, removal, disassembly, repair and assembly of sories. A certificate of achievement is his award for his outstanding

Pyt. Rexroth entered the service basic at Lackland Air Force Base,

He is a graduate of Biglerville

Ronald Alwine, 17, and Clark

Heller, 13, both of Biglerville, were Mrs. Fischer was a sister of the treated at the Warner hospital late Harry C. Picking and Miss Alice Wednesday evening for minor in-Picking of Gettysburg. She was the juries received in an auto accident

knees and abrasions Alwine is reported to have been of Mrs. John S Rice. Members Wednesday the driver of a car, in which Heller (Please Turn to Page 2)

For Census In 1950:

306 N. Stratton street, and George visor for the 17th decennial population census for Adams, Franklin A contribution of \$25 was voted, and York counties. Congressman merce to help defray the expenses Application blanks for census workers will be available from McCul-Commander Arthur Roth presided lough in the near future and examat the meeting which was attended inations will be held for applicants

PRICE THREE CENTS

livened for several Gettysburg industrial and mercantile establishments by holiday "parties," and in numerous cases, employes will receive Christmas or year-end bonus checks.

The Gettysburg Throwing company, which employs 140, will distribute approximately \$6,000 in bonus payments before Christmas. Saturday noon until Tuesday mornlonger periods. The Victor Products corporation

will be closed Friday, Saturday and Monday, resuming work on Tuesday morning after Christmas. The firm will distribute a percentage of each employe's wages in bonuses which an official of the company said would be considerably more than was distributed either last year or the preceding year. Bonus And Parties

Employes of the local G. C. Mur-

phy store participated in the distribution of the firm's annual Christmas gift bonus Wednesday. C. O. Schweizer, manager, said the bonus plan has been in operation for 25 years.-All employes who have worked at least six months, and 20 or more hours a week, shared in the distri-

The Adams County Novelty company said it would also pay a Christmas bonus this year. The plant will be closed Monday, December 26.

The Manufacturers Light and Heat company gave a Christmas party for its employes Saturday evening, December 10. The Gettysburg Furniture com-

pany will have a party for their employes and their children at the showrooms Friday night, with a Santa Claus and gifts. The plant will (Please Turn to Page 5)

COMEDY SATIRE

The Owl and Nightingale club of Gettysburg college will present "First Lady," a comedy satire on life in Washington, by Katherine Dayton and George Kauffman, tonight and Friday evening in the

Eddie Plank gymnasium.

The cast of characters and the students portraying the parts include: "Sophy Prescott," a social secretary, Josephine Stuart; "Charles," a servant, Richard Titus; Emmy Paige," Lois Kerstetter; "Lucy Chase Wayne," Lillian Mickley; "Stephen Wayne," secretary of state, Donald Simonton: "Belle Creevey," Barbara Hislop; "Senator Keane," William Johnson: "Senator Hardwick," Donald Charles: "Irene servant, J. H. Stoughton: "Carter Hibbard," a justice of the Supreme Court, Sebastian Hafer; "George

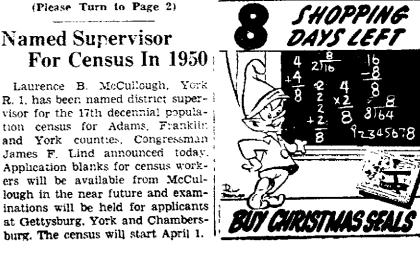
Production Staff Members of the production staff include: Jack Scherch, stage manmanager; Harriet Thompson, publicity manager; Charles Fausold, business manager; Eddie Eddins, electrician; Fred Pfeffer, makeup director: William Tipton, manager, and Ruth Shoemaker, chief usher.

today also announced plans for presentation of John Van Druten's portrayal of a college faculty in a small college, "The Druid Circle," sometime later this winter. Van Druten is author of "The Voice of the Turtle" and "I Remember Mama."

The college dramatic organization

SING CAROLS

Members of Brownie troop No 35, Mrs John Yovicsm and Mrs. Ray-Fischer, and a grandson. James sions of both knees and Heller was mend Sheely, leaders, sang carols



He has been designated as the Hartwick." Ann Fellenbaum; "Mrs. Ives," Elizabeth Lott; "Ann Forres-Hibbard," Helen Saul: "Bleeker." a Mason," Leonard Nugent; "Ellsworth T. Ganning," Gordon Jones; and "Jason Fleming," Robert Yost, and was born here July 3, 1858. She last January 10, and completed his ager: Jeanne Harkins, property

treated for a laceration of the right. Wednesday, evening on Broadway, upper eyelid, contusions of both Following the singing the members were given refreshments at the home

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PRICE THREE CENTS

HEADS FIREMEN

president of the Gettysburg fire department for his 12th successive year at the regular December meeting of the firemen Wednesday night at the fire engine house on East Middle street. Mr. Aumen was elected ald G. Yost, Hanover. first in 1937. William G. Weaver was re-elected vice president.

assistant chief, Donald McSherry; man reported. fire marshal, Eugene S. Sickles, and chaplain, Clarence Claybaugh.

The fire company will have a new recording secretary, a new financial secretary and a new representative to the Firemen's Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania.

Raymond E. Menges, former recording secretary, was elected to this position again, in place of C. David McCullough, who was nominated at the November meeting but declined the nomination. George D. March, who has been financial secretary for the past several years, withdrew his name Wednesday night, and Donald Hammers was nominated and elected in his place. Ray Unks was elected Southeastern representative.

Weaver Presides Donald Staub and Ray Unks, (Please Turn to Page 7)

XMAS PROGRAM FEATURED FOR

and demonstration on Christmas offered. floral arrangements by Glenn Musselman, Jr., near Cashtown, featured meeting, at which Mrs. Edmund 10:45 a.m. W. Thomas, president, presided.

questing the club to sponsor this room December 23 at 3:30 p.m.

ices. Mrs. Thomas explained that worship service at 10:45 a.m. the board's action followed the pattern of the State Federation of Women's clubs and the national

Reads Letter Of Thanks

Mrs. R. S. Saby, a member of the club who was recently elected president of the county Federation of Women's Clubs and is chairman of the Youth Conservation committee of the state federation, was introduced by Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Saby read a letter from Judge W. C.

VISITS RESERVES

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Brig Gen. C. E. Ryan, Carlisle Barracks, new general in charge of army reserve activities in Pennsylvania, visited the 2108th Replacement Depot, local reserve organization, Wednesday evening at its regular meeting held in the Albert J. Lentz post home of the American Legion, Baltimore street.

He complimented the members of the organization for their appearance and praised the instruction given the group. "Most highly prized is your patriotism," General Ryan said. "The fact that as busy men, engaged in the pursuit of making a living, you are willing to give of your free time to keep yourselves ever ready for duty for your country

through Reserve participation." Major George Van Buskirk was the instructor for Wednesday's session, speaking on "The Function of the Supply Section in a Replacement Depot."

The group also continued review of previous work in anticipation of an inspection in February marking the end of the first phase of training for the outfit. Col. E. J. Nowicki, commanding officer, was in charge of

RECEIVES DIVORCE

in Dauphin county court to Mrs. street, from Edwin Z. Klinefelter, great-grandfather, Valentine Laugh-Charleston, S. C.

Local Weather

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 1:30 p. m.

Car Strikes Another

A 17-year-old girl was injured when the automobile in which she REELECTED HEAD was riding crashed into a parked car on Main street, McSherrystown, Wednesday morning.

James B. Aumen was re-elected street, Hanover, the injured girl, was admitted to the Hanover hospital for treatment of an injured el-

> chief of police, said the girl was an occupant of a car operated by Don-

was traveling east on Main street of the group held at the court house. and struck the rear of a car owned Treasurer, Joseph E. Codori; fire by John W. Klunk, Jr., Hanover. chief, James A. Aumen; first as- Yost stopped his car about 390 feet sistant chief. Donald Jacobs: second from the point of impact, the police-

estimated at \$175 and to the Yost

PRESBYTERIAN

A Christmas play, "Christmas Under the Stars," by Elizabeth Em- ing Congress to enact legislation that erson, will be presented by the young will definitely allocate funds for people of the Presbyterian church township roads, or do away with the Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock as present Federal aid bill which prea feature of the special Christmas vents, according to the resolution, program to be observed at the "adequate distribution of these funds church.

The cast follows: "Dave," a college youth, John Korver; good-natured tion of the act and the rules and bus driver, James Bracey; "Kitty," a regulations promulgated under the changeable bobby-soxer, Jackie act by the Federal bureau of public Long; saleslady, Betty Ketterman; roads." "Jo," a blind Jewish girl, Barbara Ketterman; "Mrs. Murata," a young "huge freight trucks" are causing Japanese mother, Nellie Larson; shepherd, Jean Mountain; mission- streets," and resolves "to continue ary, Jay Hartman.

During the program the junior the weight limit for trucks and ask choir will sing and recorded selec- a decrease in the present weight A Christmas program and a talk tions of Handel's "Messiah" will be limits, plus a strict enforcement of

the December meeting of the Wom- sented in each department of the Highway Planning Commission an's club of Gettysburg, at the Church school Sunday at 9:30 a.m. of the state that a "fair allocation afternoon, while a Christmas theme will be of motor funds" for township roads Sixty-five members attended the stressed in the worship service at be made by the state, and asks that

On December 22, the Primary de- population and mileage with equal At the business session, the club partment will hold a Christmas weight for each." voted to provide gifts for three party from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Boards of supervisors throughout children under the care of the Rural church during which moving pic- the county will reorganize for the Child Welfare service, Mrs. Frederic tures, games and refreshments will coming year on Tuesday, January E. Griest, Flora Dale, chairman of be featured. The Christmas party 3, H. A. Thompson, secretary of the the welfare department, read a let- for the Kindergarten department state supervisors association, told the ter from the welfare service re- will be held in the Church school

The club adopted the recom- young people of the church will go said, but since the first Monday this mendation of its board of directors caroling and on Christmas Day reg- year is legally the New Year's day that it go on record opposing ular services will be held with holiday, the groups are to meet on government control of health serv- Church school at 9:30 a.m. and the

Mr. Spittal, who died in 1947 while serving as head of the library of the Army Map Service in Washington, D. C., was the husband of Mrs. Gladys Dentler Spittal, formerly of Biglerville, and daughter of Mrs.

The chart, which is used kind, Dr. E. Willard Miller, chief of the geography division of State Col-

chart while doing advanced work at State College. He completed the project in Washington shortly before

A graduate of Shippensburg State Teachers' college, Mr. Spittal did graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and at Duke University before attending Penn State. His widow is now an elementary teacher at State College.

Three-Month-Old

line (Small) Laughman, New Oxford R. 1, died at his home this morning at 7:15 o'clock.

man, New Oxford R. 1. Knouse. For deacon, Clifford Hart-Funeral services Friday at 3:30 zell, Raymond Mayer and George p. m. from the W. A. Feiser funeral Taughinbaugh. home, Hanover. Interment in Mum-35 mert's cemetery, near East Berlin. 21 Friends may call at the funeral

Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

chairman of the Reading township

\$5,500 DAMAGE

trailer was badly damaged, and cinder blocks were scattered over lin R. 1, Latimore township, treas- the highway, in a collision between the truck and an automobile seven miles south of Gettysburg on the Emmitsburg road at 2:30 o'clock this morning, according to state police and J. Monroe Nell, New Oxford of the Gettysburg substation,

R. 2, Straban township; alternates, The driver of the tractor-trailer, C. Fred Nintle, Fairfield R. 1, Hamil-Arthur E. Tate, 32, of 120 Gas avetonban township, and Robert P. nue, York, suffered an injury to his Deatrick, Gettysburg R. 4. Straban back. He was treated by Dr. W. R. Cadle, Emmitsburg. Tate was driving a truck owned by Lucking Brothers. York. The trailer was carrying a load of cinder blocks to the York

> R. 2, whose father operates a tavern ing north. Shorb, police said, veered to his left side of the road preway leading to the tavern, where he

\$5,500 Truck Damage

The tractor-trailer turned off the highway to the right, onto the berm, "excessive damage to roads and and climbed the bank in attempting to avoid the collision, police under the direction of Mrs. Pauline our opposition to any increase in added. Shorb's car struck the left Rohrbaugh and Mrs. Mildred Hildeside of the tractor cab.

RE LKEZENJEN

gram of Trinity Lutheran church, topic cember 18, at 7 o'clock.

Carl Miller. The welcome will be given by Carolyn Sabo, followed by congregational singing. Devotions will be led by Dale Bringman.

boards of road supervisors can do Night," by Miss Melinda Hauser and

Mrs. John Hauser. In answer to a question, Thomp-The setting for the Christmas son advised township supervisors to have a "tough" policy concerning anyone who may damage roads or space of semi-desert area in Arizona, drainage ditches. "You will have few near a dry river bed, where a bus complaints and will not run into half the trouble that will occur if you permit even one man to get away

youth, Ned Walter; bus driver, John Stover; Kitty, a bobby-soxer, Delores Clapsaddle; salesman, Glenn Bream; Jo, a blind Jewish refugee, George Staub; Mrs. Murata, young Japanese mother, Mrs. Richard Slaybaugh; a Navajo Indian shepherd. Richard Cooley, and missionary, Luther Lady.

At Aviation Meet The congregations of Trinity-

ville, and Zion Reformed church, Arendtsville, will hold their annual congregational meetings in their nual meeting of the Pennsylvania respective churches at 9 and 11 Aviation Trades association, in the o'clock Sunday morning. Election House caucus room, main Capitol of one elder and one deacon to serve on the respective consistories, bile association, Washington, D. C. presentation of the pastor's

Mr. Hubbard is a former editor of "The American Aviator: Airplanes and Airports" magazine, and is a veteran of the Signal-Aviation church has placed the following Corps, A.E.F., in World War I. He is at present editing the "American deacon, John Lawver and Herbert The magazine is printed in Gettys-Miller. Opportunity for additional burg.

IN FRENCH CLUB

Donald E. Weaver, a sophomore tion, Arendtsville, has nominated the following: For elder, Hanson Heckenluber, Harry Kime and Ray

Rotary Speaker

dent of Hood college, Frederick, Md., will be the speaker Monday evening at the annual Ladies' Night Christmas party of the local Rotary club. He will have as his topic "Christmas." The party will be held at the Hotel Gettysburg, starting at 6 o'clock.



SECOND GRADE PUPILS GIVE

Arendtsville Parent-Teachers' association was held Wednesday evening in the grade school auditorium. The following program was presented by the second grade pupils

Address of welcome, Mary Ann

Rider: exercise, "Santa is Coming," Betty Sillik, Sandra Taylor, Peggy the Measles," by the grade school; man and Richard Pennington. story, "A Happy Christmas Tree, told by Mrs. Richard Wayburn.

Following the program parents Marsby Little, supervising principal ley, Rolfe Johnson, Martha Laning. of the Waynesboro schools, spoke Peggy Long, Sammy Long, Betty on "The Place of Parents and Ann Pennington, Peter Pennington, Under the Stars," by Elizabeth H. Teachers in Education for Democ- Jane Reuning, Ellen Rice, David Emerson, will be presented as a racy." An open discussion by par- Schmidt, Jakie Smtih, Betty Snyder, ents and teachers was held on the While parents were holding their

discussion the children were entertained in the auditorium by the showing of Christmas movies by Paul Osborn.

At the conclusion of the program parents were invited to visit the home rooms to view the Christmas

Dedicate New Organ

A new organ will be dedicated at services Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Mt. Joy Lutheran The sermon will be delivered by

president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Special organ music will be presented by Robert Rau of Gettysburg college. The church choir will also offer special music accompanied by Mrs. Charles Harner, church

Dedication of the organ will be conducted by the Rev. Charles E. Held, pastor. The public is invited to attend the

MRS. SNYDER EXPIRES AT 96

Mrs. Louisa Snyder, 96, widow of Edmund Snyder, died Wednesday at 5:45 p. m. in Cumberland township. She was a daughter of the late and Catherine (Weikert) Smucker and was the last of a family of 12 children. She was a member of the Centenary Methodist church, Littlestown. Her husband VFW Enrolls Four died about 24 years ago.

Surviving are five children, Mrs. Emma Norwood, Littlestown; Mrs. Charles Cashman, Bermudian; Web-Motorist" monthly for the A.A.A. ster A., Two Taverns; Mrs. Claude Sherman, Gettysburg, and Harrison F., Littlestown; eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral services Saturday morn-

ing at 10 o'clock from the Little funeral home, Littlestown, conducted by the Rev. Harvey B. Simons. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening from of the Christmas decorations.

Practical gifts at Leinhardt Brothers;

pageant, "The Shepherds Live term as a director of the soil conser-Again," will be given Sunday eve- vation unit and was named to a ning at 7 o'clock at Christ Lutheran full four year term. G. Ed Taugh-

Miss Julia Yost and the playing of ing Clark Fetters. and Michael Cann

Jane Donley, with response by the ice," Anne Fortenbaugh.

to the pageant. Long and Betty Snyder.

Offering from the service will be for the Lutheran World Action. As Wachter, Glenna Miller, Billy West, Santa Claus and gifts. The plant will the offertory the junior choir will Donna Spence and Betty Smith; the sing, "Christmas Is Come!" The Woodchoppers: Carl Westerdahl,

Boone, Stephen Lewis, Miriam the following members of the Youth Moser, Carolyn Hull, Jackie Zieg-Guise and Ted Orner; solo, "Lulla- Fellowship: Frank Groening, Jerry ler; the Children, Aurelia Spence, by," Mary Shaffer; play, "Santa Has | Peters, Harry Coffelt, Albert Bach- Bobby Zhea, Carolyn Kime, Chester

which is directed by Miss May- the Roses: Joyce Kendlehart, Mar-Belle Hereter, include: Ann Armor, garet Teeter, Cecelia Yoder, Ann went to the cafeteria where Prof. Cindy Cann, Ann Eckert, Jane Don-(Please Turn to Page 5)

the death in Easton on December 5 of Mrs. Annie E. C. (Picking) Fischer, Gettysburg native and widow of the Rev. Dr. A. H. F. Fischer, who was a graduate of Gettysburg college and the Lutheran Theological

Mrs. Fischer, who was 91, died of pneumonia after a brief illness. Her funeral was held December 8 and the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, where she resided for the last seven

> and was born here July 3, 1858. She and Dr. Fischer were married October 30, 1884, the year after his Texas. graduation from the seminary here. He had been graduated from Get- high school. tysburg college in 1880 and that institution in 1902 conferred upon him the degree of doctor of divinity. The Rev. Dr. Fischer served pas-

torates at New Bloomfield, Barren Hill, St. Paul's church in Easton and was pastor of the Lutheran

late Harry C. Picking and Miss Alice Wednesday evening for minor in-Picking of Gettysburg. She was the juries received in an auto accident vivors are a son, Attorney A. P. Alwine was treated for contu- Mrs. John Yovicsin and Mrs. Ray-Fischer, and a grandson, James sions of both knees and Heller was mond Sheely, leaders, sang carols Henry Fischer, both of Easton.

Members Wednesday

Post No. 15, Veterans of Foreign Wars, accepted four new members at a regular post meeting Wednesday evening at the VFW home.

Herrick, Orrtanna.

Jester Renamed To County Soil Group

R. D., was renamed as a member of the Adams County Soil Conservation Service committee by the Adams county commissioners at their

Jester had completed a two year church as part of the program of inbaugh, Hunterstown, was named as commissioner member on the soil Following the organ prelude by conservation organization, succeed-

hymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels farm organizations, including the checks. Sing," will be sung. Messages from Farm Bureau, county Fruit Growthe children will be given by Jean ers and the Adams Electric coopera- pany, which employs 140, will dis-

The children of the Church school

The Christmas play, "A Christmas Secret," will be rendered under the direction of Mrs. Jennings B. Collins junior choir; anthem, "Sleep Little assisted by Miss Alice Snyder, The Jesus," junior choir; "In His Serv- story of the play tells how the Christmas Heralds: Henry E. Fox and David Weaver, announce that Jack Thrush will be the reader who celebrates Christmas Eve most for the pageant. A solo, "O Come, worthily shall see an ancient sign, Little Children," will be offered prior hear an ancient song and receive the Bethlehem Blessing.

rymakers: Dolores Smith, Barbara Milne, Joyce Weaver, Virginia Freddie Hughes, George Lawver, William Swisher, Jr.; the Canaries Ushers for the service will include Emily Warren, Gracie Heck, Diane Barclay Collins and Dawson Heck: Harner, Louise Collins and Nancy (Please Turn to Page 2)

COUNTY SOLDIER IS HONOR STUDENT

Private First Class Earl L. Rexroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Rexroth, Biglerville, is the honor student of the graduating class in the Airplane Power Plant Mechanic, Specialized R-3350 course at the Technical Training School, Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois.

He has been designated as the honor student of the class for maintaining the highest scholastic average during the eight weeks of specialized training in the repair and maintenance of the type R-3350 Airplane Power Plant. The course Hibbard," Helen Saul; "Bleeker," a consisted of instruction in the constructional features, operating principles, adjustment, removal, disassembly, repair and assembly of Mason," Leonard Nugent; "Ellsinterment was made at Easton the major engine units and accessories. A certificate of achievement is his award for his outstanding

> Pvt. Rexroth entered the service last January 10, and completed his basic at Lackland Air Force Base,

He is a graduate of Biglerville

Ronald Alwine, 17, and Clark Heller, 18, both of Biglerville, were Mrs. Fischer was a sister of the treated at the Warner hospital earlier in the eveninig.

treated for a laceration of the right Wednesday evening on Broadway. upper eyelid, contusions of both Following the singing the members knees and abrasions.

Alwine is reported to have been of Mrs. John S. Rice. the driver of a car, in which Heller (Please Turn to Page 2)

Named Supervisor For Census In 1950

Laurence B. McCullough, York R. 5, Gettysburg; Edward C. Hall, R. 1, has been named district super-306 N. Stratton street, and George visor for the 17th decennial population census for Adams, Franklin A contribution of \$25 was voted and York counties, Congressman to the Gettysburg Chamber of Com- James F. Lind announced today. merce to help defray the expenses Application blanks for census workers will be available from McCul-Commander Arthur Roth presided lough in the near future and examat the meeting which was attended inations will be held for applicants great savings throughout the store. Lein-hardt Brothers furniture store. Baltimore store. Baltimore the document of the documentary of the documen burg. The census will start April

W. Clayton Jester, Biglerville WILL PRESENT

livened for several Gettysburg industrial and mercantile establishments by holiday "parties," and in numerous cases, employes will re-"O Little Town of Bethlehem," the Representatives of a number of ceive Christmas or year-end bonus

The Gettysburg Throwing com-Stipe, Douglas Bream, Donnie Smith tive met at the court house Wednes- tribute approximately \$6,000 in day afternoon to name candidates bonus payments before Christmas. The pageant will include four for the post of director on the soil The plant will probably close from scenes as follows: "A Primary De- conservation board. The commis- Saturday noon until Tuesday morn-The Victor Products corporation

will be closed Friday, Saturday and Monday, resuming work on Tuesday morning after Christmas. The firm will distribute a percentage of each employe's wages in bonuses which an official of the company said would be considerably more than was distributed either last year or the preceding year.

Bonus And Parties

Employes of the local G. C. Murphy store participated in the distribution of the firm's annual Christmas gift bonus Wednesday. C. O. Schweizer, manager, said the bonus plan has been in operation for 25 years. All employes who have worked at least six months, and 20 or more hours a week, shared in the distri-

The Adams County Novelty company said it would also pay a Christmas bonus this year. The plant will be closed Monday, December 26.

The Manufacturers Light and Heat company gave a Christmas party for its employes Saturday eve-

The Gettysburg Furniture company will have a party for their employes and their children at the showrooms Friday night, with a (Please Turn to Page 5)

THAN EVENIAGE IMU EAEUIUR9

The Owl and Nightingale club of Gettysburg college will present "First Lady," a comedy satire on life in Washington, by Katherine Dayton and George Kauffman, tonight and Friday evening in the Eddie Plank gymnasium.

The cast of characters and the students portraying the parts include: "Sophy Prescott," a social secretary, Josephine Stuart; "Charles," a servant, Richard Titus; "Emmy Paige," Lois Kerstetter; "Lucy Chase Wayne," Lillian Mickley; "Stephen Wayne," secretary of state. Donald Simonton; "Belle Hartwick," Ann Fellenbaum; "Mrs. Ives," Elizabeth Lott; "Ann Forres-Patricia Keener: ter." Creevey," Barbara Hislop; "Senator Keane" William Johnson: "Senator Hardwick," Donald Charles; "Irene servant, J. H. Stoughton; "Carter Hibbard," a justice of the Supreme Court, Sebastian Hafer; "George worth T. Ganning," Gordon Jones; and "Jason Fleming," Robert Yost.

Production Staff Members of the production staff include: Jack Scherch, stage manager; Jeanne Harkins, property manager; Harriet Thompson, publicity manager: Charles Fausold, business manager; Eddie Eddins, electrician; Fred Pfeffer, makeup director; William Tipton, manager, and Ruth Shoemaker, chief usher.

The college dramatic organization today also announced plans for presentation of John Van Druten's portrayal of a college faculty in a small college, "The Druid Circle," sometime later this winter. Van Druten is author of "The Voice of the Turtle" and "I Remember Mama."

SING CAROLS

Members of Brownie troop No. 35, were given refreshments at the home



JAMES B. AUMEN Girl Injured When Car Strikes Anot

Miss Janice Treiber, 260 Third

Manard Masemer, McSherrystown

The Yost auto, the officer said,

Damage to the Klunk vehicle was

Special Christmas Program Christmas programs will be pre-

On Saturday, December 24, the on the first Monday of January, he

Tuesday Thompson also told the organization that the 75 cents per hour minimum wage law set by Congress does not apply to townships-or any other sub-division of a state, or a state itself. Townships can spend up to \$60 a year for upkeep of abandoned cemeteries, he added, and with approval of the state department-an approval that he said

late Hugh E. Spittal, formerly of the geography department of the School of Mineral Industries at Pennsylvania State college, will be published in the December issue of the Journal of Geography.

A. Dentler, Biglerville, analyzing map projections by means of latitudinal and longitudinal spacing is the first and only one of its

lege, said today. Mr. Spittal prepared most of the

Boy Expires Today

month-old son of Oscar and Made- parochial report and the transaction Ronald Eugene Laughman, three-

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county names in nomination: for elder, coroner, investigated and attributed death to malformation of the heart. Surviving are the parents; two brothers, Oscar, Jr., and Terry, at nominations by the congregation A divorce was granted Wednesday and Mrs. John Small, New Oxford will be given prior to the election. home; maternal grandparents, Mr. R. D.; paternal grandfather, Jacob Holen R. Klinefelter, Baltimore Laughman, New Oxford R. 1, and

GLENN JACOBS IS Give Xmas Program In Church Sunda In Church Sunday

presented at the Evangelical and Reformed church, McKnightstown, The service will include a pageant,

'A Light In My Window," songs, exercises and recitations by the chil-

dren of the Sunday school. The pub-

Building Products corporation.

State police said Tate was driving south. An automobile operated by William A. Shorb, Jr., 22, Fairfield on the Emmitsburg road, was travelparatory to turning into the drive-

Police estimated damage to the tractor-trailer at \$5,500, and to Hartman; songs, by the grade school Shorb's car at \$250. Approximately children; recitation, Richard Kane; 1,400 of the cinder blocks were exercises, scattered and broken, with a loss Bringers," Mary Ann Hartman, Billy estimated at \$112. State police re- Hale, Harold Weaver, Jane Livingmained at the scene until 7 a. m. ston and Miriam Guise; recitations. directing traffic and clearing up Roger Hall and Mary Catherine

A Christmas play, "Christmas

part of the annual Christmas pro-Arendtsville, Sunday evening, De-The program will open with a prelude, "Christmas Fantasia," by

The girls' chorus will present a special number, "Under the Stars, followed by a recitation by Ted Mt. Joy Church To Orner, and the offertory, "Silent

play is late Christmas Eve in 1946. The stage will represent an open has been stopped because of a burned-out bearing. The cast includes: Dave, a college

AAA Editor Speaks

"The First Hundred Years Are the Hardest" was the topic of an address given Wednesday at the anbuilding, Harrisburg, by Walter W. Hubbard, of the American Automo-

at Gettysburg college, has recently been initiated into Le Cercle Francais, the campus French club. Membership in the club is limited to students who are enrolled in an advanced French course. Meetings are conducted entirely in French. 7 to 9 o'clock. Weaver is the son Mr. and Mrs.

special Christmas activities.

partment Sunday school class" with sioners made their selection of ing. Some plants will be closed for Miss Ruthe Fortenbaugh as teacher Jester from those nominations. and a class including David Johnson, Jean Richardson, Gordon Richardson, Sandy Eckert, Stevie Schmidt and Susan Hayward: "At Bethlehem," with Susanne Zeigler as "Mary," Peter Baughman as 'Joseph" and Janet Johnson as "Sarah"; "On a Hillside Near Bethlehem," with William Bream, Edwin Bachman, John Butterfield and Phelps Pennington as shepherds; 'Our Sunday School Speaks''-"Away in a Manger," by the Begin- of Trinity Reformed church will ners' and Primary departments; present their Christmas progam "For Jesus," by Dickie Smoke, Randy Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Eiler, John Ahrens, Jack Heikkinen and David Butterfield: "Our Gifts."

Reader For Pageant

The introduction of the White Catherine Rohrbaugh is Gift service will be made by Dr. W. mother. Dora Mae Snyder, Mary, E. Tilberg, Sunday school superin- Sylvia Warren, the Angel; the Bells, tendent. The anthem, "What Gifts Phyllis Mertz, Bonnie Ziegler, Phyl-Do You Bear?" will be sung by the lis Miller, Mary Runkel, Donna Fisjunior choir with a duet by Peggy sel and Sara Ellen Snyder; the Mer-

closing hymn will be "It Came Upon Patrick Hertz, Tommy Kitzmiller, the Midnight Clear." Ushers For Service

The members of the junior choir.

The deceased was a daughter of the late Henry and Alice Picking

church in Phoenixville from 1915 to 1925. He was once a director of the last of her family. The only sur-

Those voted into membership were Norman E. Tate, Robert P. Kebil,



"We know very well how impor-

tant it is," snapped Zezop. "Are you

going to Santa's party tomorrow?"

"Why, I suppose so," said Henry.

Then he added, "If you did not

squabble and quarrel so terribly I'm

sure Santa would have invited you."

Zezop fiercely.

"We'll be there anyway," cried

What could he mean? Perhaps he

is not going to give me the wand,

thought Henry in dismay. But at

that very instant Zezop reached into

Overjoyed Henry grasped it. "Oh,

And bursting with happiness he

left the cave and ran towards Santa

If only he had known! The wicked

Zezop had kept Santa's wand and

given henry the Wiggle Waggies'

wand which could work only evil

With the addition of Fordham to

Items of interest, including cur-

rent newspapers, will be buried for

the 1949 schedule, Army's football

Next: A Present for Henry.

thank you! You are very kind!"

his coat and pulled out a magic

Chapter 9 THE WIGGLE WAGGLE CAVE

"Oh, My!" gasped Henry in terrible fear. "You must be one of the Wiggle Waggles."

"Right you are," said the elfin creature. He took a strawberry colored handkerchief and gave his nose three loud honks. All the while his saucer like ears wiggled and waggled like aspen leaves in a breeze. "Come, now. Follow me."

He turned into the woods. Henry did not know what to do. If these elves were as wicked as he had heard, should he not return to Santa Land as fast as his quaking legs could carry him? On the other hand, the creature said he had Santa's

"I must go with him," decided Henry "No matter how dangerous." Immediately he started after the

Wiggle Waggle. He cheered up when he thought how happy and surprised Mr. Dilly would be when he returned with the wand

The Wiggle Waggle pushed on teams have met 130 different footthrough the woods Henry's feet sank | ball foes. deep into the snow but the Wiggle Waggle seemed to walk on top of the snow and have no weight at all. In fact he went so fast that Henry | 100 years in a stainless steel cylinder would have lost him if the Wiggle at Alexandria, Va. Waggle had not stopped from time to time to honk his nose

At last Henry caught up. "Where do you live?" he asked breathlessly. "Oh, the Wiggle Waggles are scattered all over the world," said the creature. "You probably have heard us honking and never knew what

it was. We're usually invisible you

Now Henry could remember many times lying in his bed at night and hearing strange noises in the black house of Mrs Snell. Had it been one of the Wiggle Waggles blowing

his nose? he wondered with a shiver "But now," went on the elf "We have all come north because of course you know Santa is having a big party tomorrow Simply everyone is invited. Everyone except the Wiggle Waggles We are quite angry about it and mean to pay Santa

This sounded very rade to Henry He starred to say that he thought the Wiggle Wargles should just forget about it and marbe Santa would invite them the next time he had a party But before he could say this, the Wiggle Wagele derted into a cave When Henry followed him he very soon saw who Santa felt the Wiggle Waggles should not come to any party of his

For the Wiggle Waggles appeared to be the most quarrelsome people in all of elfoom. What a honking and squalling and wazzling of ears there was in that cave! Henry stood perfectly still and stared about in astonishment

There were about a hundred blusnosed saucer-eared creatures pushing each other around Some were slapping each other, some were kicking some were pulling hair and all of them were honking thour noses and howling

'Goodness'' cried Herry Wilt are they fighting?

The creature who had led him there shrugged his shoulders. Wi always squabble or sale matterof-factly "Can t help it

One Wiggle Waggle ran acros the cave dragging behind him at other Wiggie Warrle by the hair The two of them crossed against Henry and the rolled / will be over, screeching and digging a le other with their na...

Henry was so frightened he target out of the cave. But at that we moment there was an extra . .c. honking and a deep voice cried "Be quiet, the boy from Santa Land 🤜

Instantly the Wiggle Wagglequieted. The biggest and upnest one then said to Henry "I am Zenn What do you want?

"I-I won't stay long stan.mered Henry. "I-I just came to gemy wand-Santa's wand, that is

"My brother, Humphrey, found the

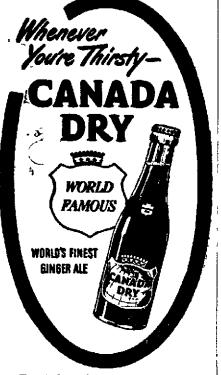
wand in the woods,' said Zezop "Then-may I have ro It's really very important, you know

VOTE ROUSES By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst) Britain's Conservatives naturally are jubilant over the outcome of the New Zealand and Australian elections which have evicted their Socialist governments and replaced them with regimes calling for the

restoration of private initiative. The British Conservatives profess to believe that these upsets presage similar disaster for John Bull's Socialistic government in the forthcoming general election. The Socialists are saying little—and indeed there isn't much for them to say. As a matter of fact one takes the liberty of doubting whether either Conservative Leader Winston Churchill or Socialist Prime Minister Attlee would be willing to bet his right arm that he can correctly interpret Britain's prospects on the strength of the Australian and New Zealand elections This column pointed out Saturday that there is little similarity between the position of England and these dominions "down under."

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On the other hand Britain is small, there are rewards for the courageous, their opponents) emphatically deny captured the lost medieval methods

her glittering coffers by the simple and improvident." He adds: expedient of importing raw materials, fabricating them and reeign lands whence they came.

naturally endowed to undertake free idea that we are the servants of the enterprise programs. And what is government" meant by "free enterprise?" Robert

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badly overcrowded and has few nat- and the enterprising, in which that England has lost her punch and of staining glass. ural resources. She can't even given in that is, no forbith machine of moint in that she is capable of rethe food to feed herself. The day, equality between the active and the covery. are gone when she could replenish idle, the intelligent and dull, frugal

Capable Of Recovery The two prosperous dominions are and the shabby, defeated continental Britain's colonial resources.

Gordon Menzies, who was Australia's position which forces her to depart must decide that at the next genprime minister from 1939 to 1941 and from the dashing days of the private eral election. will be her new head of government, unitiative upon which her greatness has summed it up as one in which was built? The Conservatives areambition is encouraged, in which ferred to slightingly as "Tories" by says American craftsmen have re-

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The Socialists also believe the country can recover, but by their acts have demonstrated that they "We must choose between the think the rehabilitation must be exporting them to the selfsame for- ancient British idea that the gov- achieved through welfare governernment is the servant of the people ment, that and development of

So the thing simmers down to the proposition of which theory of gov-Has Britain reached an economic ernment is right. The British voters

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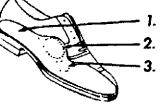
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ADVANCE WORK ON NEW POND AT GAME FARM

Joseph R. Riden, presided and G. House Richard Knipple presented the seccommittee, reported that work is club at her home this evening. progressing rapidly and they are about to raise the breast of the

part of the soil conservation plan. were served. Any member of the association, who wishes to use the club building, is nest Renner's committee will hold Rebert, Baltimore street. a shooting match on the farm, January 2 at 1:30 p. m., when the prizes Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wahl, of Wil-

Nominate In January

There will be a nomination of of- Middle street. ficers at the next meeting, which will be held at the farm on Wednesday, January 18. The nominating Joseph Milson and Glenn Bowers. Formwald were appointed auditors tended. to audit the books during this month and report at the January meeting Entertainment committee for the Hoff, Howard Trostle and Harold Sparver.

It was emphasized that meeting bers during 1950 as the regular meetchanged, or a special meeting held, notices will be sent to the members.

Society Holds Party Fifty-nine members and 10 vis-

itors were present on Wednesday evening in the Sunday school room of St. Luke's church, White Hall, for the annual Christmas party of the Ladies' Aid society. A lighted Christmas tree comprised the decorations. Following the group singing of Christmas carols with Mrs. Arlene Krumrine as pianist, a responsive reading was led by Mrs. Guy Mc-Cabe. Mrs. Roscoe Klinefelter offered

A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. John H. Hartlaub. Mis Betty Hartlaub presented the secretary's report and Miss Ruth Hofe, the treasurer's report. The next meeting will be held at the church on Wednesday, January 11, with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Junior Bittle, chairman; Mrs. Oscar Amspacher, Mrs. Grant Appler, Mrs. John Arentz, Mrs. Mildred Arentz, Mrs. Cletus Bair, Mrs. Daisie Bittle and Mrs. Merle Bittle. Mrs. Kenneth Dayhoff was received as a new member. Miss Betty Hartlaub contributed a guess package which was received by Mrs.

David Martin. The surprise of the evening was the revealing of the "secret pals" of the past year and the exchange of Christmas gifts by these pals. New 'secret pals" were also chosen for 1950. The Misses June Breighner, Dorothy and Mildred Puss and Doris and Myrtle Good sang "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," "White Christmas" and "Winter Wonderland." Miss Eileen Hartlaub was the piano accompanist. Refreshments were served at the close of the

Everything is in readiness for the second annual concert by the Littlestown Men's chorus, Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Littlestown high school auditorium. They will appear wearing their newly-purchased dark blue trousers. This concert will mark the first appearance of the eight women who have recently been added to the chorus for special appearances and con-

Graveside Services Held This Afternoon

Graveside services were conducted it 2 o'clock this afternoon for Maurice William Shafer, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Shafer, Gardners R. 2, who died several hours after birth Wednesday morning. Services were in Oberlin ceme-

tery, Dauphin county Survivors, in addition to the parents, are the following brothers and sisters, Harold, Jr., Thomas, Nancy and Betty, all at home; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer, Gardners R. 2, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris, York.

How many seconds of time would you be willing to trade for the life of a child? Speed and reckless driving have been responsible for snuffing out the lives of many children. Caution on your part may mean the difference between life and death

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Social Happenings

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The phone number of Jane Ramer, 325 Buford avenue, has been changed from 192-W to 325-W-1. Anyone wishing to give personal items may reach Miss Ramer at this new number, or call The Gettysburg Times 640.

Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, Springs tlestown Fish and Game Associa- avenue, and M. E. Knouse, Arendtstion was held Wednesday evening at ville, are spending the day in Harthe Fish and Game farm in Ger- risburg where they are attending the board of directors meeting of many township. The president, Dr. Camp Nawakwa at the Church

retary's report. Dr. Richard N. Mrs. Julius Swope, Baltimore Phreaner, a member of the pond street, will entertain the Chit-Chat

The Sigma Chi fraternity in conjunction with the Phi Mu sorority Ernest Renner, chairman of the entertained 11 boys and girls bebuilding committee, announced that tween the ages of 2 to 6 at the Sigma of presents by Santa Claus. Women York, Friends may call at the Benin the near future, he will call for Chi house, Wednesday afternoon on the committee were: Mrs. Earl volunteers to help clean the woods. from 2 to 4 o'clock. Games were It was announced that 3,000 played. Santa Claus distributed toys bert Shulley and Mrs. William shrubs were planted on the farm, as to the children and refreshments Shover.

Miss Patricia Rebert, a student asked to contact the officers or the nurse at the Germantown hospital, trustees for a key. Dr. Phreaner re- recently spent several days visiting ported that his committee and Er- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

will consist of chickens, capons and mington, Del., recently spent several days visiting Mrs. Wahl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Eckert, East freshments were served.

> William McKenney, who is attending Sullivan Prep school, Washing-

The Troop committee of the St. next meeting consists of George De- met at the home of Mrs. George F. street. Eberhart, North Washington street, Tuesday evening. After the reading of the secretary-treasurer's report, notices will not be mailed to mem- officers for the coming year were elected, as follows: Mrs. Paul B. ing night will be the third Wednes- Ramer, chairman; Mrs. Fred S. day evening. In case the date is Faber, Jr., secretary; Miss Lindora Roddy, treasurer, and Mrs. Eberhart, vice chairman.

Mrs. Thomas Small, assistant of introduced to the committee.

Plans for the Intermediate Girl pleted. Boy Scout Troop 78 will be guests at the party to be held Thurs- critical the entire time. day evening, December 22.

school will be held Saturday after- she since resided. dren are urged to attend.

James Lutheran church will hold nurse. its annual Christmas party for members and their mothers Saturday at Evangelical United Brethren church proval. And right now the court does 2 p. m., in the Primary room of the and Sunday school.

The Gettysburg lodge of Elks will hold its annual Christmas party for children of members Thursday evening, December 22, at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Alexis, Baltimore street, left today for Madison, in the Fairfield cemetery. Wis., where they will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives. On December 27 Mr. Alexis will attend the Inter-Seminary Movement

ained the Hospital bridge club at her home on East Broadway this

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hebel, Fairfield, N. J., where they will spend the Newport Cemetery association and

Richard Tome, Seminary ridge, is visiting relatives in York.

North Washington street, left Wed- great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. nesday for Washington, D. C., where friends and relatives.

daughter, Marcia, East Middle street. Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and Patsy Coldsmith, North Strat- in Rest Haven cemetery, Hanover. ton street, spent the weekend in Lock Haven, where they visited Mr. Hoy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

ice Guild of the Presbyterian church ship. held its Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, East | Martin and Savilla (Fridinger) Har-Broadway, Tuesday evening. Mrs. chenshorn and was a member of Wayne Keet was co-hostess.

Richard C. Lighter, Buford ave-

The actives and pledges of the Funeral services Saturday at 2 ing Tuesday evening. The alumnae the Abbottstown Lutheran cemetery. home Saturday evening,

was distribution of gifts. Refresh- an illness of five years. ments were served.

where they visited Mr. Dunn's 1948. mother, Mrs. Philip Dunn.

cently spent several days in Gettysburg visiting friends.

Miss Carrie Miller's Sunday school class of the Evangelical United Christmas party in the form of a covered dish luncheon at the church Shears, Mrs. Emily Cline, Mrs. Al-

Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, York street, spent Monday in Washington, D. C., on a business trip.

hall, Wednesday evening. Entertain- court.

iting his parents, Col. and Mrs. Al- went to the home of Miss Margaret commissioners. Lake Jacobs, E. J. Altoff and William fred Kenney, Carlisle street ex- Williams, Carlisle street, where they played cards. The Acorn club will meet again in two weeks, Wednesday evening, January 4, at the home of Francis Xavier church Girl Scouts Miss Lela Hartman, West Middle

DEATHS

Miss Daisy B. Mickley, 75, died at boro hospital.

Miss Mickley, a practical nurse, was returning to her home at 102 the Intermediate Girl Scouts, was North Church street, Tuesday morning when stricken with a heart attack. She was removed to the Scout Christmas party were com- Waynesboro hospital Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Her condition was

She was born at Mt. Hope, Adams county, the daughter of James A., A Christmas party for the Begin- and Elizabeth Singley Mickley, Her ners, Primary and Junior depart- early life was lived at Mt. Hope and ments of Christ Lutheran Sunday in 1914 went to Waynesboro where

Grocery store and later at the Haines The Primary department of St. was a companion and practical to the celebrated court case. Miss Mickley was a member of the

> J. Benchoff, Greenstone, and two has proved any claim yet. brothers, G. Oliver Mickley and J.

Roy Mickley, both of Mt. Hope. Funeral services Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Grove funeral men were killed and 62 are missing home, Waynesboro, in charge of and presumed dead in an encounter the Rev. M. S. Schmuck. Interment today between government forces

Friends may call this evening from the southern Philippines. 7 to 9 o'clock at the funeral home.

James E. Smith

Mrs. Ralph Wickerham enter- Wednesday at a hospital in Harris- southern Asia, a responsible British burg after a brief illness.

Gettysburg college in 1899 and a Power talks now going on in Washmember of the Golden Legion of ington. left Wednesday for New Brunswick, Phi Delta Theta; a president of the Christmas holidays visiting rela- former bank director of First National bank at Newport.

Debra M. Winand

Debra Mae Winand, infant daughter of William and Phyllis Therit Mr. and Mrs. William Slee, 22 Winand, Hanover R. 4, died at birth Seminary avenue, entertained ap- Wednesday at 11:30 a. m., in the proximately 50 Seminarians, their Hanover hospital. Surviving in addiwives and children at a Christmas tion to the parents are the maternal open house at their home Tuesday grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Therit, Hanover R. 4; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mr. and Mrs. Richard Summers, Winand, East Berlin; the paternal Place Girders For Horrel Winand, East Berlin; the mathey will spend some time visiting ternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Therit, Hanover, and George Scheivert, Hanover R. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Hoy and Graveside services were conducted

Mrs. Susan Duncan

Mrs. Susan Rebecca Duncan, 81, widow of Henry G. Duncan, died this morning at 3:05 o'clock at her Circle No. 2 of the Women's Serv- home, Hanover R. 3, Berwick town-

She was a daughter of the late St. John's Lutheran church, Abbottstown. Her husband died in July, 1945.

Surviving are nine children, Albert nue, is spending several days at W., at whose home she resided; Mrs. State College, where he is attending Harvey Guise, Abbottstown R. 1; Mrs. Paul Miller, Hanover; Mrs. Emory Myers, New Oxford; Mrs. Alumnae of the Chi Omega so- Raymond Keller and Mrs. Beulah rority will hold their annual Christ- Hankle, both of Hanover; Mrs. Allen mas party at the home of Mrs. Wal- Mehring, Hanover R. 3; Edward H., lace E. Fisher, Springs avenue, this and Roy, both of Abbottstown R. 1; 29 grandchildren, and 25 greatgrandchildren.

Gamma Delta sorority held their p.m. from the W. A. Feiser funeral annual Christmas party in the rec- home, Hanover, conducted by the reational room of the SCA build- Rev. L. J. Karschner. Interment in Friends may call at the funeral

Mrs. Wm. Aldinger Dies On Wednesday

Mrs. Velma T. Aldinger, 64, wife of William E. Aldinger, 116 Seminary were guests. Approximately 50 at- avenue, died at her home Wednes- rear of a car which was making a tended. Bridge was played and there day evening at 9:05 o'clock following left hand turn Wednesday at 6 p. m.

She was a native of Adams county, a daughter of the late Harry Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dunn and S. and Margaret (Hersh) Thomas. son, Philip V., Highland avenue, The Aldingers moved here from Littlestown; Mrs. Charles Chamspent the week-end in Harrisburg Royal Oak, Mich., in September,

In addition to her husband she is survived by two sons, Edward T., Andrew Natale, of Harrisburg, re- Sacramento, Cal., and Robert S., Eatontown, N. J.; two grandchildren; four brothers and sisters, D. Earl Thomas, Minneapolis, Minn.; Italy; Henry F. Thomas, Gettysburg Brethren church held their annual R. 3, and John F. Thomas, Washington, D. C.

Funeral services Saturday at 1:30 Tuesday evening. There was group p. m. at the Bender funeral home. singing followed by the distribution Interment in Greenmount cemetery, der funeral home Friday evening.

Place 350 Names

The names of 350 Adams countians have been placed in the jury wheel for next year. From that group will The actives and pledges of the be drawn the names of the men and Chi Cmega sorority held their an- women selected for jury duty at next nual Christmas party at Stevens year's trial sessions of the county

ment was provided by the pledge The names, picked from lists of class. Gifts were exchanged and re- residents of every part of the county, were drawn by Jury Commissioners Mervin I. Rice, Edgar A. Wolfe, The Acorn club held its Christmas Judge W. C. Sheely and Sheriff dinner at the home of Mrs. Harry Dorsey J. Schultz Wednesday and Stout, Hanover street, Wednesday today. Mrs. Wilda B. Wood, Bencommittee includes Holman L. Sell, ton, recently spent several days vis- evening. After the dinner, the club dersville, was clerk for the jury

News Briefs

Key West, Fla., Dec. 15 (A)-Presi- accident on November 16. dent Truman said today that treasury and congressional staff experts Driver Arrested are making studies to determine whether war-time excise taxes can be repealed. In a surprise vacation news conference, the President de-9:55 a. m. Wednesday at the Waynes- clined to say whether he will ask new taxes of Congress. However, he said it was always his aim to balance the budget.

> Philadelphia, Dec. 15 (A) - Rep. Hugh D. Scott, Jr., the man who mapped the Republican presidential race in 1948, today predicted a twoway fight for the 1952 nomination. The contestants: Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and General Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Colum-

Philadelphia, Dec. 15 (2) - An noon at 3 o'clock at the church. Upon going to Waynesboro she agreement that would split up the Santa Claus will attend. All chil- took a position as clerk in Clark's multi-million dollar Garrett snuff Shoe store. In her later years she was reported today by sources close

For the agreement to take effect, however, it must have court apnot recognize even the agreement's Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Mary existence, contending that no one

> Manila, Dec. 15 (A)-Constabulary headquarters tonight reported 15 and Moro outlaws on Joio island in

London, Dec. 15 (A) - Britain is pressing the United States and James Everhart Smith, 75-year- Canada to help launch a giant new old retired hardware dealer, died aid program for the Middle East and source reported today. He said the Mr. Smith, a native of Newport, idea has come up "in the most gen-

> Harrisburg, Dec. 15 (A) - U.S. Representative Richard M. Simpson quickly brushed aside today reports he might be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor next year.

Informed of reports at Washington that he is being considered as a possible gubernatorial candidate, Simpson told a reporter at his Huntingdon home: "I'm not running for governor, I'm running for the

New River Bridge Couple Observes

Harrisburg, Dec. 15 (A)-The first steel girders are in place today on the new \$5,000,000 Susquehanna river bridge, soon to be the longest structure on the Pennsylvania turnpike.

The mile-long bridge, just south of here, is part of the turnpike's versary 100-mi. expansion to King of Prussia, near Philadelphia.

The concrete and steel span contains a four-lane highway with a two-foot service and emergency walk.

Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 15 (A)-Cattle 287, good grade long-fed steers selling at firm prices. Calves 83. good and choice grades \$32.00-33.00. on the market.

farm eight miles northeast of here All were Latin-American transient workers, employed on the C. A. Douthit farm

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was a passenger, which struck the

on route 15 while driving north. Admissions: Mrs. Fred Hartlaub, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. George Stauffer, Oak Ridge; Carroll W. Dodrer, plain, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Hubert Wise, 129 Breckenridge street: Charles Swisher, Jr., 131 Buford avenue; Patricia Sponsler, 205 South Stratton street; Herbert Lee Hafley, Taneytown, and Mrs. Albert Clapsaddle, Orrtanna.

man and infant daughter, of Get- blazes, Mrs. Stewart T. Cooke, Vienna, tysburg R. 5; Mrs. Martin Williams and infant son, of Emmitsburg R. 4 p. m. Hours later repair crews of 1, and Mrs. George Eiker and infant daughter, of Emmitsburg.

Four Are Fined On Code Charges

Charles William Allen, Trenton, N. J., truck driver, arrested at 2:10 tied after which the passengers were a. m. today on a charge of passing informed that had the train entered In '50 Jury Wheel at an intersection, was fined \$10 a tunnel a short distance ahead it Robert P. Snyder. The arrest was taken place. Passengers were transmade by borough police at York and ferred to other trains to complete Stratton streets.

> George R. Glenn, Philadelphia, charged by state police of the Getpaid a fine of \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace W. D. Brown, Hunterstown.

charged by state police with speed- township. ing, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace James H. Brinton, Hanover R. 3.

Raymond W. Reed, Littlestown dred, Del., for \$12,000 her two-thirds R. 1, paid a fine of \$10 and costs to interest in a two-acre property Justice of the Peace Vernon R. fronting on West Middle and West Snyder, Littlestown R. 2, on a charge of failing to yield one-half of the highway, as the result of an Germany township, sold to Paul A.

After Cars Crash Littlestown R. 1, sold to Carroll S.

one was arrested Wednesday after township. they were involved in a two-car collision on Route 34 near Mt. Holly more township, sold to Ray W. and Springs.

J. Eugene Caufman, of Carlisle R. erty in that township. 6, driver, was taken before Justice | Harry N., II, and Helen C. Gitt, of the Peace Harry Buttorff of Mt. Hanover, sold to William W. Hafer Holly Springs and charged by state also of Hanover, a lot along Conepolice with failing to yield the right wago creek in Hamilton township.

pulled out of a side road into the Fairfield Mennonite church, sold to path of another car traveling on Kenneth W. and Mabert J. Sanders Route 34. The other driver was iden- same place, a property in Fairfield. tified as Calvin E. Saylor, 25, of Preston B. and Nellie B. Roop, Littlestown. Damage to both vehicles New Windsor, Md., sold to George R was estimated at \$100.

NEW YORK EGGS

New York, Dec. 15 (AP)—Egg prices were mixed today in the wholesale market. Eggs 14,581, irregular. (Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent wholesale selling prices for the finest marks, and not paying prices to producers or shippers.)

Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 49; fancy heavyweights 48; others 47; mediums 38-39; pullets 351/2-36; peewees 29-30

Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 43-431/2; fancy heavyweights 42; mediums 371/2-38; pullets 351/2-36; peewees 28-29.

Will Make Repairs At Camp Conewago with a stevedore's hook.

Repairs to Camp Conewago, the lowed him from a party and drew Conewago district Boy Scout camp near New Oxford, were voted Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Perry county, was a graduate of eral terms" at top-secret, Three- Conewago district committee held at Hanover. Among the repairs listed are a new roof for the main lodge and construction of an entrance

fence and gate. Plans for a scoutmasters' training course to be held at the Immaculate Conception Catholic school, New Oxford, March 7, 14, 21 and 28 and April 4 and 11 was announced by Glenn Patterson, chairman of the

training committee. Nicholas D. Murphy, camping chairman, announced a district nature course to be held at Camp Conewago May 6 and 7 and district camporee at the same site, May 26,

50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weaver, Hagerstown, formerly of Adams county, were guests of honor at a dinner last Sunday in Hagerstown in celebration of their 50th wedding anni-

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver were mar-

ried by the Rev. S. W. Owen in Hagerstown on December 7, 1899. For a number of years they resided in the Fairfield-Emmitsburg area. It is scheduled for completion next They have six children, 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Those attending the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Weaver, Paul,

Lillian and Alice Weaver, and Mrs. Marvin Fox, all of Hagerstown; Mrs. Hogs 209, bulk of sales \$16.50-75, Harry Wilhide, Boonesboro, Md., and selects \$17.00. Sheep 14, no lambs Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pepple and children, Gailya and Lowell, Orr- Rohrbaugh; the Worshippers: Rotan, Tex., Dec. 15 (A)—Twelve The guests of honor received a \$50 Strausbaugh, Gloria Harner, Mary the members of the Church school

in a four-room rental house on a an anniversary cake and flowers. GIVES FUNDS FOR PARTIES

GAS LINE BREAKS; AREA IS ALERTED

A break in a branch of the Big Inch pipe line near Royersford late Wednesday sent natural gas pouring over the countryside and forced the adoption of emergency measures to prevent fire in the affected area.

Trains on the Reading Co. lines to Reading, Pottsville and Shamokin were re-routed. Firemen and police remained on duty to divert traffic and prevent smoking Two flash fires occurred in a house

75 yards from the break along Black Rock road at Mingo, Montgomery county. For a time authorities feared an explosion, but the prompt action Discharges: Mrs. Harry Zimmer- of firemen prevented spread of the

> The break occurred shortly after the Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., operators of the pipe line, stood by to begin repairs as soon as the pressure could be equalized.

Mrs. Sewell E. Kapp, Biglerville, was aboard a train returning from Philadelphia which was halted at Phoenixville and all coaches empand costs by Justice of the Peace was possible an explosion would have long-delayed journeys.

tysburg substation with speeding. Property Transfers

Ruth N. Bushey, Gettysburg R. 3, sold to Harry A. and Mada K. Eck-Robert F. Holladay, Hagerstown, ert, Guernsey, a property in Butler

Emma M. Mertz. New Castle county, Del., sold to John Mercer and Emma D. Mertz, Brandywine Hunstreets, Gettysburg.

Curvin and Ada C. Mummert, and Valeria A. Stonesifer, Littlestown R. D., a property in Germany Edward A. and Ruth C. Holmes,

and Violet V. James, Carroll county Two drivers escaped injuries and Md., a 22-acre property in Germany Edgar H. and Ruth W. Leer, Lati-

Helen L. Miller, same place, a prop-

J. Warren Martin, I. Z. Mussel-State police said that Caufman man and J. D. Miller, trustees of the and Lois E. Carpenter, Germany township, a property in Mt. Joy and

Gets Four To Ten Years For Slaying

Germany townships

Philadelphia, Dec. 15 (A)-Edward W. Roberson, 38, has been sentenced to from four to 10 years years in Eastern penitentiary for the slaying of a 35-year-old stevedore last

Roberson pleaded guilty to the slaying of Bradford Clark before Judges Vincent A. Carroll, Curtis Bok and Joseph Sloane yesterday. The panel of judges set the charge at second degree murder.

Roberson told the panel Clark had threatened him on several occasions Then on last August 13 Clark fol-

10-inch knife, Roberson said.

Roberson said he then shot Clark

KILLED ON TUSCARORA McConnellsburg, Pa., Dec. 15 (AP)-Charles George Ryder, 60, Buffalo, N. Y., was fatally injured last night when he was struck by an automobile as he was walking along U.S. Route 30 on the nearby Tuscarora

HEADS COAL INSTITUTE

Pittsburgh, Dec. 15 (A)-M. L. Coulter of Indiana, Pa., today was elected president of the Coal Mining Institute of America at the opening session of the 63rd annual meeting Coulter is assistant to the vice president of the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Corp.

MARKET SLIPS

New York, Dec. 15 (A)-The stock market slid down a bit today from the 13-month peak reached yesterday. In another session of churning trade, losses were posted for a wide variety of leading shares. Declines were small, though, and on the whole heavy selling was well

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartlaub, Gettysburg R. 5, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital this morning.

(Continued from Page 1) or 13 people burned to death today savings bond, 95-piece set of dishes, Ann George, David Kime, Richard with mittens, sacks, cap, scarfs and Cook and Robert Strausbaugh.

> sung include: "Good Christian Men field at Sendai, Japan. The Christ-The Hanover Moose lodge has Rejoice," "Christmas Bells," "God mas offering for the Hoffman ormade contributions of \$100 each to Rest You, Merry Gentlemen," phanage and the Old Folks home the Hoffman's orphanage and Para- "Gather Christmas Blessings," will be received, Clyde R. Spandise Protectory for Christmas cele- 'Sleep Little Birdling," "Hurry My gler, the superintendent of the brations for the youngsters there. | Clock," "Never a Gift Like Roses," school, will preside,

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Hess. f	0	0- 0	0
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Tomilen, c	3	2- 4	8
Becker, g	4	0- 1	8
Furda, g	4	1- 2	9
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Pennsylvania. "I definitely will not play pro football," said Triple Threat Charlie Justice, the two-time All-America nold Galiffa, the talented T-quarterhalfback from North Carolina, back of Army; Wade Walker, Stringing along with him in giving Oklahoma tackle, and Jim Williams, the pros a frigid shoulder are Ar- the Rice end.

munity Cage RAMS PLACE 3

The schedule of games in the Community Basketball league to be played on the high school floor follow, the first game scheduled being listed for 7:15 o'clock: Tonight, Motor Marketeers vs.

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By JOE REICHLER

New York, Dec. 15 (A)-Baseball's second team. biggest transaction in years-the

"Who got the better of the trade,

In a spectacular 11th-hour swap, combination of shortstop Alvin Dark The first period was a slow affair and second baseman Eddie Stanky

This swap easily overshadowed most important of which sent St. to Detroit for \$100,000. The Browns The third frame was nip and acquired pitcher Lou Kretlow in ad-

Priddy's sale added more than \$200,000 to the Browns' exchequer, collected in excess of \$100,000 plus four players from the Philadelphia

Majeski To Chicago

In a couple of other deals the Athletics traded third baseman Hank Majeski to the Chicago White Sox for relief pitcher Ed Klieman, 2 and the St. Louis Cardinals re-5 acquired outfielder Harry Walker 2 in exchange for flychaser Ron $\frac{1}{5}$ Northy and utility infielder Lou 5 Klein. The Cards are to get another 4 player, from the minors, at a future

60 Lovers of power and punch are of the belief that the Braves got much the better of the big National League deal. They point out that in giving up Gordon and Marshall the Giants sent a pair of sluggers 8 who hit 38 home runs between them Bin 1949 for a pair who collected only four. Gordon blasted 26 round trippers, Marshall 12, Dark three and Stanky one. Herr had none.

Advocates of the fast-fielding, heavy hit-and-run type of athlete think the Giants got the edge. Gettysburg 9 17 13 21-60 They point out that despite the Lebanon Valley 11 14 15 14-54 169 home runs hit by the Gordon-Marshall duo during their five years with the club the Giants could finish no higher than third. Three times they finished in the second

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

National League Chicago, 5: New York, 3. Detroit, 5; Boston, 2. Montreal, 2; Toronto, 2 (tie). American League

Buffalo, 4; Providence, 1. Cleveland, 4: Pittsburgh, 2. Hershey, 3; Cincinnati, 3 (tie). Eastern League

TONIGHT SCHEDULE National League Toronto at Montreal. American League

Providence at New Haven. . Cincinnati at Indianapolis. Eastern League Toledo, 5; Grand Rapids, 2. New York at Atlantic City.

Milwaukee at Grand Rapids. Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-Senate

investigators called a temporary halt in their probe of the high cost of coffee today with word that "the sky-rocketing of prices has stopped. Senate Gillette (D.-Iowa) told that to reporters yesterday as he suspended public hearings until Congress meets again early in January.

garage; 9, Stanton Legion vs. Texas in the All-America conference since ing to get rid of any good players lone on Tuesday and York on Thurs-The victory marked the third in Lunch; Motor Marketeers vs. Glenn its inception in 1946, gained two without receiving plenty in return day on the local floor and windup

> In all, the National league gained Weinmeister, giant tackle of the Dates for the playoffs will be an- Brooklyn-New York Yankees and Guard Dick Barwegan of the Balti-

The players were chosen after writers' reports on the 17 major league pro teams in 12 cities.

were with teams in the final play- with Rev Joseph McKee, the modoffs of the rival leagues.

nersup to Cleveland during the reg-shoulder pads, kidney pads, hip ular season, placed four men on the pads, knee bandages, etc. . Finally

Second Team Ends—Beals, San Francisco 49ers, thim there gir-r-r-dles."

upwards of a half million dollars in and Fears, Los Angeles Rams; tacktalent-had buzzing bystanders ask-|les-Connor, Chicago Bears, and DOT'S ALL, BROTHERS Reinhard, Los Angeles Dons; guards Wonder if Commissioner Happy -Bray, Chicago Bears, and Grgich, Chandler tossed out the bonus rule Sán Francisco 49ers; center—Saban, because, with a \$10,000 raise, he'd Cleveland Browns; backs—Albert become a bonus player? . . . Boston San Francisco 49ers; Canadeo, Green scribe's acid comment on the Bay; Elmer Angsman, Chicago Car- | Braves' sale of Marv Rickert: "We dinals, and Perry, San Francisco didn't have any outfielders last

> Charlemagne is said to have had Although asbestos is known to an asbestos table cloth and to have have been used many centuries ago, astonished his guests by throwing there were no asbestos mines in op- the track of the southeast trade it into the fire where it did not burn. eration until about 100 years ago.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Dec. 15 (A) - Manager fussin' last season, . . What he must '

The three Rams on the first team gave up, a pitcher and Sid Gordon, Prep team augurs well for Coach and Roscoe Toles, 225, Detroit. Legion; 23, Glenn L. Bream garage are triple-threat back Bob Water- who can play almost anywhere. . Fred Thomas. The prep school ag-Early in the final period the vs. Texas Lunch; Stanton Legion vs. field, Center Fred Naumetz and The deal won't hurt the Giants. gregation trimmed Codorus Town-Dutchmen held a 52-45 advantage. Motor Marketeers; 26, Texas Lunch Guard Dick Huffman. The two Eddie Stanky is too smart to hold ship, Stewartstown and East Berlin A goal and foul by Coder and a vs. Motor Marketeers; 30, Stanton Browns are brilliant signal caller any of Leo Durocher's past state- before lacing Spring Grove Tuesday goal by Pure was matched by a long | Legion vs. Texas Lunch: Motor and passer Otto Gratram and sen-ments against him. . . Big deals in evening 58-29. Bill Kerrigan, a newshot by Kinsella to make the count Marketeers vs. Glenn L. Bream sational pass catching end Mac the other league came out about comer to the squad, tabbed 25 points Speedie. The two Eagles are Steve even, too. . . The Athletics got against Spring Grove. February 2, Stanton Legion vs. Van Buren, hardest runner in pro enough to make them pennant. The veterans remaining from last Motor Marketeers; 6, Texas Lunch football, and Pete Pihos, terrific end. threats; the Tigers also got help year include Tom Breen, Reuhl Fake, they probably need more than and Jim Gallagher. room than out of night clubs.

HARNESSED POWER

was James Patrick Riordan, captain work. tabulating Associated Press sports of the 1948 Irish Olympic team, and Coach Shoemaker's reserves, A significant thing about the first Riordan who was inspecting Villa- 6:45 o'clock. team is that seven of the players nova's football equipment last spring erator of athletics. . . James Pat-The San Francisco 49ers, run-nick looked at the helmets, jerseys, he remarked: "Father, Clancy wouldn't be bothered wearin' any of

year, and he was one of them."

and the Browns got cash, which Robert Davison, Michael McNelis

players. . Anyway, the major, Gettysburg showed improvement league meetings set one record. More in its play against York Tuesday but trade news came out of the press still needs a more consistent attack. If the Warriors began to hit the meshes a little more regularly future opponents will be in for some When John Joe Barry, Ireland's trouble. The squad has shown conmile champion, enters Villanova in siderable scrap in its first two out-February, he'll find a couple of ings and a continuance of such spirit countrymen ahead of him. . . First should result in better all-around

The All-Pros, Halfback Steve Van
Buren and End Pete Pihos for the
Eagles, and Ram Quarterback Bob
Waterfield, Center Freddie Naumetz then came Coman Clancy, 240- beaten in their first two starts, will pound weight thrower. . . It was meet the St. Francis reserves at and Tackle Dick Huffman, lend added interest to a struggle already packed with explosive possibilities.

> National Association Syracuse, 96; Fort Wayne, 83. Tri-City, 73; Chicago, 68. Washington, 79; St. Louis, 61. Philadelphia, 73; Waterloo, 70.

National Association Syracuse at Anderson. Minneapolis at Baltimore. St. Louis at Boston. Rochester at Fort Wayne. Tri-City at Sheboygan. American League Trenton at Scranton. Paterson at Hartford.

New York. Dec. 15 (P)-Three Billy Southworth of the Braves has Victors in four straight games by team was again forced to the limit Lunch vs. Stanton Legion; Decem- players from the Los Angeles Rams, insisted all along there wouldn't be comfortable margins, the undefeated Wednesday evening when the Bulber 19, Motor Marketeers vs. Texas western division champions of the any house cleaning or headlopping St. Francis Prep basketeers will 14612, New York, 6. as a result of ail that feudin' and come here Friday evening to help the Gettysburg high Warriors in- 12612, Cleveland, knocked out Billy augurate a four-game home stand. Herrera, 128, Los Angeles, 6. The Cleveland Browns, top team have meant was that he wasn't go- Next week the Warriors meet De-

better outfielder than the one he Five lettermen on the St. Francis

PRO BASKETBALL (By The Associated Press) LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

New York, 94; Minneapolis, 84. TONIGHT' SCHEDULE

The whole of New Guinea lies in

Yesterday's Sports Fights Last Night In Brief (By The Associated Press) Miami, Fla. - Humberto Sierra,

133%, Havana, outpointed Guillermo

New York (St. Nicholas Arena)-

Binghamton, N. Y .- Frank So-

dano, 126, Philadelphia, outpointed

Tommy Baker, 126, Johnstown,

Johnny Flynn, 210, Rochester, N Y.

when the Philadelphia Eagles and

the Los Angeles Rams collide Sun-

pionshin

day for the National league cham-

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Sharing attention with these grid artists will be a side attraction duel, teaturing Pihos and Ram Tom Fears, who must have crowded ferocious Pete for first string honors for one of the end positions

No one is discounting the terrific play of Peter Louis Pihos, who used

to perform for Indiana. Even Ram

Coach Clark Shaugnessy said:

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"You can't stop the Eagles unless you stop Pihos. It's that simple."
The reason for this is that Pihos is machinelike in accepting short passes from Tcmmy Thompson. He's always good for substantial gains, and he's liable to go charging down

Fears has double worth. He's a

great decoy. The opposition generally |

one of the end positions.

field for six points.

Giminez, 134%, Argentina, 10.

Gonzales, 1264, Denver, 10.

New York-The following trades St. Paul, Minn.-Miguel Aceveus. 127%. Havana, outpointed Corky were made at the major leagues! winter meeting:

The New York Giants sent Wil-Pritzie Pruden, 1461, St. Cath- lard Marshall, Sid Gordon, Buddy erine's, Ont., stopped Al Hersh, Kerr and Sam Webb to the Boston 37. Braves for Alvin Dark and Eddie Phoenix, Ariz. - Houston Brown, Stanky.

The St. Louis Browns sent Gerry Priddy to Detroit for Lou Kretlow (overtime). and more than \$10,000

The Philadelphia Athletics swap- Va.) 50. ped Hank Majeski to the Chicago White Sox for pitcher Ed Klieman Detroit-Joe Louis, 225, boxed two The St. Louis Cardinals sent Ron ington college (Md.) 49. five-round exhibitions against Northey and Lou Klein to Cincinnati for Harry Walker and an unnamed

minor leaguer. New York-The majors voted to repeal the bonus role with Commissioner Chandler's vote breaking a with former Athletic Director Ralph deadlock between the American and Wolf. National leagues.

Footbali turned as head football coach at Baylor after settling controversy

three. And sometimes the pass goes Los Angeles, Dec. 15 (AP)—Five of elsewhere. the 11 stars named today on the

The Eagles remain favorites by Associated Press 1949 All-Pro foot- seven and one half points. The odds regarded as a continent, Greenland ball team will be on display here may step up after their arrival.

Basketball Scores Georgetown 70, Penn State 65, Villanova 72, Tamps 47.

Temple 65, Bloomsburg Teachers' Juniata 54, Allegheny 48. Bucknell 71, Lehigh 52. Albright 50, St. Joseph's 46. Gettysburg 60, Lebanon Valley 54.

East Stroudsburg 41, Lock Haven

Muhlenberg 68, Delaware 41. Navy 61, Virginia 38. Millersburg 56, Shippensburg 55

Carnegie Tech 72, Bethany (W. Lafayette 84, Swarthmore 62.

West Chester Teachers' 61, Wash-West Virginia 53, New Mexico 47. Rutgers 66, Princeton 55. La Salle 73, Loyola (Baltimore) 51. Moravian 94, Elizabethtown 70.

St. Louis-St. Louis university decided to drop intercollegiate foot-Waco, Tex.—Bob Woodruff re- ball because of the heavy expense. Racing Miami-Blue Zac (\$9.00) won the

featured Variety Club race at Tropical Park. Not counting Australia, which is

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Four of the honored squad insist they definitely won't play for money while the other six are doubtful, their enthusiasm chilled by the recent merger of the two major pro

"It looks like the quick and easy money is gone," wailed Clayton Tonnemaker, the 245-pound center from Minnesota. "I'll probably try to capitalize on my physical education degree." But in case the pros would like to dish out some of that heavy sugar, the Minneapolis

boy added: "I'm listening." Sharing the "undecided" fence with Tonnemaker are Leon Hart, the Notre Dame end who was voted the season's outstanding individual performer; his teammate, Fullback Emil Sitko; Halfback Doak Walker, of Southern Methodist, and those two great guards, Rod Franz, of California, and John Schweder, of

Pennsylvania. "I definitely will not play pro football," said Triple Threat Charlie Justice, the two-time All-America nold Galiffa, the talented T-quarterhalfback from North Carolina, back of Army; Wade Walker, Stringing along with him in giving Oklahoma tackle, and Jim Williams, the pros a frigid shoulder are Ar- the Rice end.

The schedule of games in the Community Basketball league to be played on the high school floor follow, the first game scheduled being listed for 7:15 o'clock:

ber 19, Motor Marketeers vs. Texas western division champions of the Lunch; Glenn L. Bream garage vs. National Football league, today were Stanton Legion; January 5, Stan- named on the Associated Press All-Lunch; 19, Texas Lunch vs. Stanton Legion; 23, Glenn L. Bream garage are triple-threat back Bob Watervs. Texas Lunch; Stanton Legion vs. field, Center Fred Naumetz and Dutchmen held a 52-45 advantage. Motor Marketeers; 26, Texas Lunch Guard Dick Huffman. The two A goal and foul by Coder and a vs. Motor Marketeers; 30, Stanton Browns are brilliant signal caller goal by Pure was matched by a long Legion vs. Texas Lunch; Motor shot by Kinsella to make the count Marketeers vs. Glenn L. Bream sational pass catching end Mac

> Motor Marketeers; 6, Texas Lunch football, and Pete Pihos, terrific end. vs. Motor Marketeers; Glenn L. Bream garage; 13, Stanton Legion sey of the Chicago Cardinals. The vs. Motor Marketeers; Glenn L. other three places went to Chet

nounced later.

The Bullets immediately began to GIANTS, BRAVES

New York, Dec. 15 (AP)-Baseball's second team. biggest transaction in years—the New York-Boston deal that involved upwards of a half million dollars in and Fears, Los Angeles Rams; tacktalent-had buzzing bystanders ask- les-Connor, Chicago Bears, and DOT'S ALL, BROTHERS

"Who got the better of the trade,

In a spectacular 11th-hour swap, combination of shortstop Alvin Dark The first period was a slow affair and second baseman Eddie Stanky

> to Detroit for \$100,000. The Browns acquired pitcher Lou Kretlow in ad-

Priddy's sale added more than \$200,000 to the Browns' exchequer, since late Tuesday night the club collected in excess of \$100,000 phis four players from the Philadelphia Athletics for star third baseman, Bob Dillinger

Majeski To Chicago

In a couple of other deals the Athletics traded third baseman Hank Majeski to the Chicago White Sox for relief pitcher Ed Klieman, and the St. Louis Cardinals reacquired outfielder Harry Walker in exchange for flychaser Ron Northy and utility infielder Lou Klein. The Cards are to get another player, from the minors, at a future

10 Lovers of power and punch are s. of the belief that the Braves got 6 much the better of the big National 8 League deal. They point out that 0 in giving up Gordon and Marshall 1 the Giants sent a pair of sluggers 8 who hit 38 home runs between them 8 in 1949 for a pair who collected 9 only four. Gordon blasted 26 round 4 trippers, Marshall 12, Dark three 0 and Stanky one. Herr had none.

Advocates of the fast-fielding, heavy hit-and-run type of athlete think the Giants got the edge. They point out that despite the 169 home runs hit by the Gordon-Marshall duo during their five years with the club the Giants could finish no higher than third. Three times they finished in the second

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)
LAST NIGHTS RESULTS

National League Chicago, 5; New York, 3. Detroit, 5; Boston, 2. Montreal, 2; Toronto, 2 (tie).

American League Buffalo, 4; Providence, 1. Cleveland, 4: Pittsburgh, 2. Hershey, 3; Cincinnati, 3 (tie).

Eastern League TONIGHT' SCHEDULE National League Toronto at Montreal.

American League Providence at New Haven. Cincinnati at Indianapolis. Eastern League Toledo, 5; Grand Rapids, 2. New York at Atlantic City.

Milwaukee at Grand Rapids.

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-Senate investigators called a temporary halt in their probe of the high cost of coffee today with word that "the sky-rocketing of prices has stopped.' Senate Gillette (D.-Iowa) told that to reporters yesterday as he suspended public hearings until Con-

gress meets again early in January.

RAMS PLACE 3 ON ALL-STAR

New York, Dec. 15 (AP)-Three

Texas Lunch vs. Glenn L. Bream The Cleveland Browns, top team have meant was that he wasn't gogarage; 9, Stanton Legion vs. Texas in the All-America conference since ing to get rid of any good players lone on Tuesday and York on Thurs-The victory marked the third in Lunch; Motor Marketeers vs. Glenn its inception in 1946, gained two without receiving plenty in return day on the local floor and windup five starts for the Bullets who will L. Bream garage; 12, Texas Lunch places as did the Philadelphia windup their pre-holiday card by vs. Glenn L. Bream garage; 16, Eagles, for the third straight year meeting Johns Hopkins in Baltimore Glenn L. Bream garage vs. Stanton winners of the eastern division in

The three Rams on the first team and passer Otto Gratram and sen-Speedie. The two Eagles are Steve February 2, Stanton Legion vs. Van Buren, hardest runner in pro

In all, the National league gained the senior circuit is Garrard Ramhorse of the Buffalo Bills; Arnie Weinmeister, giant tackle of the Dates for the playoffs will be an- Brooklyn-New York Yankees and Guard Dick Barwegan of the Balti-

The players were chosen after tabulating Associated Press sports writers' reports on the 17 major league pro teams in 12 cities.

A significant thing about the first team is that seven of the players nova's football equipment last spring were with teams in the final play- with Rev. Joseph McKee, the modoffs of the rival leagues.

Second Team Ends-Beals, San Francisco 49ers, thim there gir-r-r-dles."

Reinhard, Los Angeles Dons; guards -Bray, Chicago Bears, and Grgich, Chandler tossed out the bonus rule San Francisco 49ers; center-Saban, because, with a \$10,000 raise, he'd Cleveland Browns; backs-Albert become a bonus player? . . . Boston San Francisco 49ers; Canadeo, Green scribe's acid comment on the Bay; Elmer Angsman, Chicago Car- Braves' sale of Marv Rickert: "We dinals, and Perry, San Francisco didn't have any outfielders last

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Dec. 15 (AP) - Manager

Billy Southworth of the Braves has as a result of all that feudin' and fussin' last season. . . What he must

Buddy Kerr and Gene Mauch, a evening, December 30. better outfielder than the one he even, too. . . The Athletics got against Spring Grove. enough to make them pennant they probably need room than out of night clubs.

HARNESSED POWER

was James Patrick Riordan, captain work. of the 1948 Irish Olympic team, and Coach Shoemaker's reserves, then came Coman Clancy, 240- beaten in their first two starts, will pound weight thrower. . . It was meet the St. Francis reserves at Riordan who was inspecting Villa- 6:45 o'clock. erator of athletics. . . James Pat-The San Francisco 49ers, run- rick looked at the helmets, jerseys, nersup to Cleveland during the reg- shoulder pads, kidney pads, hip ular season, placed four men on the pads, knee bandages, etc. . . Finally he remarked: "Father, Clancy wouldn't be bothered wearin' any of

Wonder if Commissioner Happy year, and he was one of them.'

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BOOKMART REPORT FOR THE DAY

Record Selections for the Whole Family

Charlemagne is said to have had Although asbestos is known to an asbestos table cloth and to have have been used many centuries ago, astonfshed his guests by throwing there were no asbestos mines in op- the track of the southeast trade This swap easily overshadowed it into the fire where it did not burn. eration until about 100 years ago.

ST. FRANCIS TO PIT UNBEATEN

insisted all along there wouldn't be comfortable margins, the undefeated any house cleaning or headlopping St. Francis Prep basketeers will come here Friday evening to help the Gettysburg high Warriors in-

augurate a four-game home stand. Next week the Warriors meet De-Billy came out with a pretty their pre-league campaign with a second base combination, game with the alumni on Friday

Five lettermen on the St. Francis gave up, a pitcher and Sid Gordon, Prep team augurs well for Coach who can play almost anywhere. . . Fred Thomas. The prep school ag-The deal won't hurt the Giants. gregation trimmed Codorus Town-Eddie Stanky is too smart to hold ship, Stewartstown and East Berlin any of Leo Durocher's past state- before lacing Spring Grove Tuesday ments against him. . . Big deals in evening 58-29. Bill Kerrigan, a newthe other league came out about comer to the squad, tabbed 25 points

The veterans remaining from last threats; the Tigers also got help year include Tom Breen, Reuhl Fake, and the Browns got cash, which Robert Davison, Michael McNelis more than and Jim Gallagher

Anyway, the major Gettysburg showed improvement league meetings set one record. More in its play against York Tuesday but trade news came out of the press still needs a more consistent attack. If the Warriors began to hit the meshes a little more regularly future opponents will be in for some When John Joe Barry, Ireland's trouble. The squad has shown conmile champion, enters Villanova in siderable scrap in its first two out-February, he'll find a couple of ings and a continuance of such spirit countrymen ahead of him. . . First should result in better all-around

PRO BASKETBALL LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

National Association

New York, 94; Minneapolis, 84. Syracuse, 96; Fort Wayne, 83. Tri-City, 73; Chicago, 68. Washington, 79; St. Louis, 61. Philadelphia, 73; Waterloo, 70. TONIGHT' SCHEDULE National Association

Syracuse at Anderson. Minneapolis at Baltimore. St. Louis at Boston Rochester at Fort Wayne. Tri-City at Sheboygan. American League

Trenton at Scranton. Paterson at Hartford.

The whole of New Guinea lies in

Fights Last Night

Miami, Fla. - Humberto Sierra. 133%, Havana, outpointed Guillermo Giminez, 134%, Argentina, 10. St. Paul, Minn.-Miguel Acevedo, 1271/2, Havana, outpointed Corky Gonzales, 1261/2, Denver, 10.

winter meeting New York (St. Nicholas Arena) --The New York Giants sent Wil-Fritzie Pruden, 1461/2, St. Cathlard Marshall, Sid Gordon, Buddy erine's, Ont., stopped Al Hersh, Kerr and Sam Webb to the Boston 37. 1461/2, New York, 6. Braves for Alvin Dark and Eddie

Phoenix, Ariz. - Houston Brown, Stanky 1261/2, Cleveland, knocked out Billy The St. Louis Browns sent Gerry Herrera, 128, Los Angeles, 6. Priddy to Detroit for Lou Kretlow and more than \$10,000

Binghamton, N. Y .- Frank Sodano, 126, Philadelphia, outpointed Tommy Baker, 126, Johnstown, N. Y., 6

Detroit-Joe Louis, 225, boxed two five-round exhibitions against Johnny Flynn, 210, Rochester, N. Y., and Roscoe Toles, 225, Detroit,

Los Angeles, Dec. 15 (A)-Five of elsewhere. the 11 stars named today on the Associated Press 1949 All-Pro foot- seven and one half points. The odds regarded as a continent, Greenland ball team will be on display here may step up after their arrival. when the Philadelphia Eagles and the Los Angeles Rams collide Sunday for the National league cham-

The All-Pros, Halfback Steve Van Buren and End Pete Pihos for the Eagles, and Ram Quarterback Bob Waterfield, Center Freddie Naumetz and Tackle Dick Huffman, lend added interest to a struggle already packed with explosive possibilities.

Sharing attention with these grid artists will be a side attraction duel. featuring Pihos and Ram Tom Fears, who must have crowded feroclous Pete for first string honors for one of the end positions.

No one is discounting the terrific play of Peter Louis Pihos, who used to perform for Indiana. Even Ram Coach Clark Shaugnessy said: "You can't stop the Eagles unless

you stop Pihos. It's that simple." The reason for this is that Pihos is machinelike in accepting short passes from Temmy Thompson. He's always good for substantial gains, and he's liable to go charging down field for six points.

Fears has double worth. He's a great decoy. The opposition generally keeps two men on him. Sometimes Particular and a superior of the superior and superior an

Yesterday's Sports In Brief

(By The Associated Press) Baseball

The Philadelphia Athletics swap-

ped Hank Majeski to the Chicago

White Sox for pitcher Ed Klieman.

Northey and Lou Klein to Cincinnati

for Harry Walker and an unnamed

repeal the bonus role with Commis-

Football

Waco, Tex .- Bob Woodruff re-

turned as head football coach at

Baylor after settling controversy

The Eagles remain favorites by

minor leaguer

National leagues

The St. Louis Cardinals sent Ron

New York-The majors voted to

Temple 65, Bloomsburg Teachers' New York-The following trades were made at the major leagues

Juniata 54, Allegheny 48. Bucknell 71, Lehigh 52. Albright 50, St. Joseph's 46. Gettysburg 60, Lebanon Valley 54. East Stroudsburg 41, Lock Haven

Basketball Scores

Georgetown 70, Penn State 65.

Villanova 72, Tampa 47.

Muhlenberg 68, Delaware 41 Navy 61, Virginia 38. Millersburg 56, Shippensburg 55 (overtime)

Carnegie Tech 72, Bethany (W. (Va.) 50

Lafayette 84, Swarthmore 62. West Chester Teachers' 61, Washington college (Md.) 49. West Virginia 53, New Mexico 47.

La Salle 73, Loyola (Baltimore) 51. Moravian 94, Elizabethtown 70.

Rutgers 66, Princeton 55.

sioner Chandler's vote breaking a with former Athletic Director Ralph deadlock between the American and Wolf, St. Louis-St. Louis university de-

cided to drop intercollegiate football because of the heavy expense. Racing

Miami-Blue Zac (\$9.00) won the featured Variety Club race at Tropithree. And sometimes the pass goes cal Park,

> Not counting Australia, which is is the largest island in the world.

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Spivak

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"RUDOLPH, THE RED-NOSED REINDEER" "PETER AND THE WOLF," Sterling Holla-

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Sister

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ADVANCE WORK ON NEW POND AT GAME FARM

The December meeting of the Lit-Joseph R. Riden, presided and G. House. Richard Knipple presented the seccommittee reported that work is club at her home this evening progressing rapidly and they are about to raise the breast of the dam with the bull-dozer.

part of the soil conservation plan. were served. Any member of the association, who wishes to use the club building, is nest Renner's committee will hold a shooting match on the farm, January 2 at 1:30 p. m., when the prizes will consist of chickens, capons and

Nominate In January

There will be a nomination of of- Middle street. ficers at the next meeting, which will be held at the farm on Wednesday, January 18. The nominating committee includes Holman L. Sell, Joseph Milson and Glenn Bowers. Formwald were appointed auditors tended. to audit the books during this month and report at the January meeting. Entertainment committee for the next meeting consists of George De-Hoff, Howard Trostle and Harold

It was emphasized that meeting notices will not be mailed to members during 1950 as the regular meeting night will be the third Wednesday evening. In case the date is changed, or a special meeting held. notices will be sent to the members. Society Holds Party

Fifty-nine members and 10 visitors were present on Wednesday evening in the Sunday school room of St. Luke's church, White Hall, for the annual Christmas party of Christmas tree comprised the decorations. Following the group singing of Christmas carols with Mrs. Arlene Krumrine as pianist, a responsive reading was led by Mrs. Guy Mc-Cabe. Mrs. Roscoe Klinefelter offered

A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. John dren are urged to attend. H. Hartlaub. Mis Betty Hartlaub presented the secretary's report and Miss Ruth Hofe, the treasurer's report. The next meeting will be held at the church on Wednesday, January 11, with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Junior Bittle, chairman; Mrs. Oscar Amspacher, Mrs. Grant Appler, Mrs. John Arentz, Mrs. Mildred Arentz, Mrs. Cletus Bair, Mrs. Daisie Bittle and Mrs. Merle Bittle. Mrs. Kenneth Dayhoff was received as a new member. Miss Betty Hartlaub contributed a guess package which was received by Mrs.

David Martin. The surprise of the evening was the revealing of the "secret pals" of the past year and the exchange of Christmas gifts by these pals. New conference. "secret pals" were also chosen for 1950. The Misses June Breighner, Dorothy and Mildred Fuss and Doris and Myrtle Good sang "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," "White Christmas" and "Winter Wonderland." Miss Eileen Hartlaub was the piano accompanist. Refreshments were served at the close of the

Everything is in readiness for the second annual concert by the Littlestown Men's chorus, Priday evening at 8 o'clock in the Littlestown high school auditorium. They will appear wearing their newly-purchased dark blue trousers. This concert will mark the first appearance of the eight women who have recently been added to the chorus for special appearances and con-

Graveside Services **Held This Afternoon**

Graveside services were conducted 2 2 o'clock this afternoon for Maurice William Snafer, infant son of Mr and Mrs Harold E Shafer. Garoners R 2 who died several hours after birth Wednesday morning Services were in Operlin ceme- Hoy's parents. Mr and Mrs John Mrs. Susan Rebecca Duncan. 81 tery. Dauphin counts

Survivors, in addition to the parents, are the following brothers and sisters, Harold, Jr., Thomas Nancy and Betty, all at home; the paternal grandparents, Mr and Mrs William Shafer, Gardners R 2, and the maternal grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Edward Morris, York

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Social Happenings

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The phone number of Jane Ramer, 325 Buford avenue, has been changed from 192-W to 325-W-1. Anyone wishing to give personal items may reach Miss Ramer at this new number, or call The Gettysburg Times 640.

Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, Springs tlestown Fish and Game Associa- avenue and M. E. Knouse, Arendtstion was held Wednesday evening at ville, are spending the day in Harthe Fish and Game farm in Germany township. The president, Dr. Camp Nawakwa at the Church

retary's report. Dr. Richard N. Mrs. Julius Swope, Baltimore Phreaner, a member of the pond street, will entertain the Chit-Chat

The Sigma Chi fraternity in conjunction with the Phi Mu sorority Tuesday evening. There was group p. m. at the Bender funeral home. Ernest Renner, chairman of the entertained 11 boys and girls bebuilding committee, announced that tween the ages of 2 to 6 at the Sigma of presents by Santa Claus. Women in the near future, he will call for Chi house. Wednesday afternoon volunteers to help clean the woods. from 2 to 4 o'clock. Games were It was announced that 3,000 played Santa Claus distributed toys bert Shulley and Mrs. William shrubs were planted on the farm, as to the children and refreshments Shover.

Miss Patricia Rebert, a student asked to contact the officers or the nurse at the Germantown hospital, trustees for a key. Dr. Phreaner re- recently spent several days visiting ported that his committee and Er- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rebert, Baltimore street.

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wahl, of Wilmington, Del., recently spent several Mr. and Mrs. Willis Eckert, East freshments were served.

William McKenney, who is attending Sullivan Prep school, Washington, recently spent several days visiting his parents, Col. and Mrs. Al-Lake Jacobs, E. J. Altoff and William fred Kenney, Carlisle street ex-

> met at the home of Mrs. George F. street. Eberhart, North Washington street, Tuesday evening. After the reading of the secretary-treasurer's report, officers for the coming year were elected, as follows: Mrs. Paul B. Ramer, chairman; Mrs. Fred S. Faber, Jr., secretary; Miss Lindora Roddy, treasurer, and Mrs. Eberhart, vice chairman.

Mrs. Thomas Small, assistant of introduced to the committee.

Plans for the Intermediate Girl Scout Christmas party were completed. Boy Scout Troop 78 will be noon at 1 o'clock. Her condition was the Ladies' Aid society. A lighted guests at the party to be held Thursday evening, December 22.

> A Christmas party for the Beginments of Christ Lutheran Sunday school will be held Saturday after- she since resided. noon at 3 o'clock at the church. Santa Claus will attend. All chil-

The Primary department of St. James Lutheran church will hold nurse. its annual Christmas party for mem-, bers and their mothers Saturday at Evangelical United Brethren church 2 p. m., in the Primary room of the and Sunday school.

hold its annual Christmas party for Roy Mickley, both of Mt. Hope. children of members Thursday evening, December 22, at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Alexis, Baltimore street, left today for Madison, Wis., where they will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives. On December 27 Mr. Alexis will attend the Inter-Seminary Movement

Mrs. Ralph Wickerham entertained the Hospital bridge club at burg after a brief illness. her home on East Broadway this

N J, where they will spend the Newport Cemetery association and

Richard Tome, Seminary ridge, is asiting relatives in York.

nesday for Washington, D. C., where | Horrel Winand, East Berlin; the mafriends and relatives.

daughter, Marcia, East Middle street. Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and Patsy Coldsmith, North Strat- in Rest Haven cemetery, Hanover, ton street, spent the weekend in Lock Haven, where they visited Mr

ice Guild of the Presbyterian church ship. held its Christmas meeting at the . She was a daughter of the late home of Mrs C Ross Shuman, East Martin and Savilla (Fridinger) Har-Broadway, Tuesday evening, Mrs chenshorn and was a member of Wayne Keet was co-hostess.

Richard C. Lighter. Buford ave- Surviving are nine children, Albert nue, is spending several days at W, at whose home she resided: Mrs.

were guests. Approximately 50 attended. Bridge was played and there day evening at 9:05 o'clock following was distribution of gifts. Refresh- an illness of five years: ments were served.

where they visited Mr. Dunn's 1948. mother, Mrs. Philip Dunn.

Andrew Natale, of Harrisburg, reburg visiting friends.

Miss Carrie Miller's Sunday school Christmas party in the form of a ington, D. C. covered dish luncheon at the church singing followed by the distribution Interment in Greenmount cemetery, on the committee were: Mrs. Earl Shears, Mrs. Emily Cline, Mrs. Al-

Dr. Raiph R. Gresh, York street, spent Monday in Washington, D. C., on a business trip.

hall, Wednesday evening, Entertain- court ment was provided by the pledge days visiting Mrs. Wahl's parents, class. Gifts were exchanged and re-

The Acorn club held its Christmas went to the home of Miss Margaret commissioners. Williams, Carlisle street, where they played cards. The Acorn club will meet again in two weeks. Wednesday The Troop committee of the St. evening, January 4, at the home of Francis Xavier church Girl Scouts Miss Lela Hartman, West Middle

DEATHS

Miss Daisy B. Mickley, 75, died at 9:55 a.m. Wednesday at the Waynesboro hospital.

Miss Mickley, a practical nurse, was returning to her home at 102 the Intermediate Girl Scouts, was North Church street, Tuesday morning when stricken with a heart attack. She was removed to the Waynesboro hospital Tuesday aftercritical the entire time.

She was born at Mt. Hope, Adams county, the daughter of James A., and Elizabeth Singley Mickley. Her ners. Primary and Junior depart- early life was lived at Mt. Hope and bia university. in 1914 went to Waynesboro where

Upon going to Waynesboro she Grocery store and later at the Haines Shoe store. In her later years she

Miss Mickley was a member of the

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Mary . Benchoff, Greenstone, and two The Gettysburg lodge of Elks will brothers, G. Oliver Mickley and J.

Funeral services Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Grove funeral home, Waynesboro, in charge of the Rev. M. S. Schmuck. Interment in the Fairfield cemetery.

Friends may call this evening from to 9 o'clock at the funeral home.

James E. Smith

James Everhart Smith, 75-yearold retired hardware dealer, died Wednesday at a hospital in Harris-

Mr. Smith, a native of Newport, Perry county, was a graduate of Gettysburg college in 1899 and a Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hebel, Fairfield, member of the Golden Legion of left Wednesday for New Brunswick, Phi Delta Theta; a president of the Christmas holidays visiting rela- former bank director of First National bank at Newport.

Debra M. Winand

Debra Mae Winand, infant daughter of William and Phyllis Therit Mr. and Mrs. William Slee. 22 Winand, Hanover R. 4, died at birth Seminary avenue, entertained ap- Wednesday at 11:30 a. m., in the proximately 50 Seminarians, their Hanover hospital Surviving in addiwives and children at a Christmas tion to the parents are the maternal open house at their home Tuesday grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Therit, Hanover R. 4; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mr. and Mrs. Richard Summers, Winand, East Berlin; the paternal North Washington street, left Wed- great-grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. they will spend some time visiting ternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Therit, Hanover, and George Scheivert, Hanover R. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Hoy and Graveside services were conducted

Mrs. Susan Duncan

widow of Henry G. Duncan, died this morning at 3:05 o'clock at her Circle No. 2 of the Women's Serv- home, Hanover R. 3, Berwick town-

> ¡St John's Lutheran church, Abbottstown. Her husband died in July, 1945.

State College, where he is attending Harvey Guise. Abbottstown R. 1; Emory Myers, New Oxford; Mrs. on the market. Alumnae of the Chi Omega so-Raymond Keiler and Mrs. Beulah rority will hold their annual Christ- Hankle, both of Hanover; Mrs. Allen grandchildren

Gamma Delta sorority held their p.m. from the W. A. Feiser funeral annual Christmas party in the rec- home, Hanover, conducted by the reational room of the SCA build- Rev. L. J. Karschner. Interment in Friends may call at the funeral disc Protectory for Christmas cele- 'Sleep Little Birdling." "Hurry My gler, the superintendent of the ing Tuesday evening. The alumnae the Abbottstown Lutheran cemetery, home Saturday evening,

Dies On Wednesday

Mrs. Velma T. Aldinger, 64, wife of William E. Aldinger, 116 Seminary avenue, died at her home Wednes-

She was a native of Adams comty, a daughter of the late Harry Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dunn and S. and Margaret (Hersh) Thomas. son. Philip V., Highland avenue, The Aldingers moved here from spent the week-end in Harrisburg Royal Oak, Mich., in September,

Mrs. Wm. Aldinger

In addition to her husband she is survived by two sons, Edward T., Sacramento, Cal., and Robert S., cently spent several days in Gettys- Eatontown, N. J.; two grandchildren; four brothers and sisters, D. Earl Thomas, Minneapolis, Minn.: Mrs. Stewart T. Cooke, Vienna, class of the Evangelical United Italy; Henry F. Thomas, Gettysburg and infant son, of Emmitsburg R. Brethren church held their annual R 3, and John F. Thomas, Wash-

Funeral services Saturday at 1:30 York. Friends may call at the Bender funeral home Friday evening.

Place 350 Names

The names of 350 Adams countians have been placed in the jury wheel for next year. From that group will The actives and pledges of the he drawn the names of the men and Chi Cmega sorority held their an- women selected for jury duty at next nual Christmas party at Stevens year's trial sessions of the county

The names, picked from lists of residents of every part of the county. were drawn by Jury Commissioners Mervin I. Rice, Edgar A. Wolfe, Judge W. C. Sheely and Sheriff dinner at the home of Mrs. Harry Dorsey J. Schultz Wednesday and Stout, Hanover street, Wednesday today. Mrs. Wilda B. Wood, Benevening. After the dinner, the club dersville, was clerk for the jury

News Briefs

dent Truman said today that treasury and congressional staff experts Driver Arrested are making studies to determine whether war-time excise taxes can be repealed. In a surprise vacation news conference, the President declined to say whether he will ask new taxes of Congress. However, he said it was always his aim to balance the budget.

Philadelphia, Dec. 15 (A) - Rep. Hugh D. Scott, Jr., the man who mapped the Republican presidential race in 1948, today predicted a twoway fight for the 1952 nomination. The contestants: Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and General Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Colum-

Philadelphia, Dec. 15. (P) - An agreement that would split up the took a position as clerk in Clark's multi-million dollar Garrett snuff fortune among the major claimants was reported today by sources close to the celebrated court case

For the agreement to take effect. however, it must have court approval. And right now the court does not recognize even the agreement's existence, contending that no one has proved any claim yet.

Manila, Dec. 15 (AP)—Constabulary headquarters tonight reported 15° men were killed and 62 are missing and presumed dead in an encounter today between government forces and Moro outlaws on Jolo Island in the southern Philippines.

London, Dec. 15 (P) - Britain is Will Make Repairs pressing the United States and Canada to help launch a giant new aid program for the Middle East and southern Asia, a responsible British source reported today. He said the idea has come up "in the most general terms" at top-secret. Three-Power talks now going on in Wash-

Harrisburg, Dec. 15 (P) - U.S. Representative Richard M. Simpson quickly brushed aside today reports he might be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor next year.

Informed of reports at Washington that he is being considered as a possible gubernatorial candidate. Simpson told a reporter at his Huntingdon home: "I'm not running for governor, I'm running for the

Place Girders For New River Bridge Couple Observes

Harrisburg, Dec. 15 (A)-The first steel girders are in place today on ' the new \$5,000,000 Susquehanna river ; bridge, soon to be the longest structure on the Pennsylvania turnpike. of here, is part of the turnpike's versary. 100-mi. expansion to King of Prussia, 🖔 near Philadelphia.

The concrete and steel span contains a four-lane highway with a For a number of years they resided two-foot service and emergency walk. in the Fairfield-Emmitsburg area. It is scheduled for completion next They have six children, 12 grand-

selling at firm prices. Calves 83, Lillian and Alice Weaver, and Mrs. good and choice grades \$32.00-33.00. Marvin Fox, all of Hagerstown; Mrs. Hogs 209, bulk of sales \$16.50-75, Harry Wilhide, Boonesboro, Md., and Mrs. Paul Miller, Hanover: Mrs. selects \$17.00. Sheep 14, no lambs Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pepple and

Rotan, Tex., Dec. 15 (P)-Twelve lace E Pisher Springs atenne, this and Roy, both of Abbottstown R. 1; in a four-room rental house on a an anniversary cake and flowers. 29 grandchildren, and 25 great- farm eight miles northeast of here. All were Latin-American transient The actives and pledges of the Funeral services Saturday at 2 workers, employed on the C. A.

2 TREATED FOR

(Continued from Page 1) was a passenger, which struck the rear of a car which was making a left hand turn Wednesday at 6 p. m. on route 15 while driving north.

Admissions: Mrs. Fred Hartlaub, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. George Stauffer, Oak Ridge; Carroll W. Dodrer, Littlestown; Mrs. Charles Champlain, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Hubert Wise, 129 Breckenridge street; Charles Swisher, Jr., 131 Buford avenue; Patricia Sponsler, 205 South Stratton street; Herbert Lee Hafley, Taneytown, and Mrs. Albert Clapsaddle, Orrtanna.

Discharges: Mrs. Harry Zimmerman and infant daughter, of Getand Mrs. George Eiker and mant daughter, of Emmitsburg.

Four Are Fined

Charles William Allen, Trenton, N. J., truck driver, arrested at 2:10 a. m. today on a charge of passing informed that had the train entered In '50 Jury Wheel at an intersection, was fined \$10 a tunnel a short distance ahead it and costs by Justice of the Peace was possible an explosion would have Robert P. Snyder. The arrest was taken place. Passengers were transmade by borough police at York and Stratton streets.

> George R. Glenn, Philadelphia, charged by state police of the Gettysburg substation with speeding, paid a fine of \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace W. D. Brown, Hunterstown.

> Robert F. Holladay, Hagerstown, charged by state police with speedng, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace James H. Brinton, Hanover R. 3.

R. 1, paid a fine of \$10 and costs to interest in a two-acre property Justice of the Peace Vernon R. fronting on West Middle and West Snyder, Littlestown R. 2, on a streets, Gettysburg. charge of failing to yield one-half of the highway, as the result of an Germany township, sold to Paul A. Key West, Fla., Dec. 15 (P)-Presi- accident on November 16.

After Cars Crash

one was arrested Wednesday after township. they were involved in a two-car Edgar H. and Ruth W. Leer, Laticollision on Route 34 near Mt. Holly more township, sold to Ray W. and Springs.

J. Eugene Caufman, of Carlisle R. erty in that township. 5, driver, was taken before Justice | Harry N., II, and Helen C. Gitt, of the Peace Harry Buttorff of Mt. Hanover, sold to William W. Hafer, Holly Springs and charged by state also of Hanover, a lot along Conepolice with failing to yield the right wago creek in Hamilton township.

pulled out of a side road into the Fairfield Mennonite church, sold to path of another car traveling on Kenneth W. and Mabert J. Sanders. Route 34. The other driver was iden- same place, a property in Fairfield. Littlestown. Damage to both vehicles New Windsor, Md., sold to George R. was estimated at \$100.

NEW YORK EGGS

Germany townships. New York, Dec. 15 (A)-Egg prices were mixed today in the wholesale Gets Four To Ten market. Eggs 14,581, irregular. (Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent wholesale selling prices for the finest marks, and not paying prices to producers or shippers.)

47; mediums 38-39; pullets 35½-36; August 13. peewees 29-30. Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights

43-431/2; fancy heavyweights 42; Judges Vincent A. Carroll, Curtis mediums 37½-38; pullets 35½-36; peewees 28-29.

At Camp Conewago with a stevedore's hook.

Repairs to Camp Conewago, the Conewago district Boy Scout camp near New Oxford, were voted Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Conewago district committee held at Hanover. Among the repairs listed are a new roof for the main lodge and construction of an entrance Charles George Ryder, 60, Buffalo, fence and gate.

Oxford, March 7, 14, 21 and 28 and | mountain. April 4 and 11 was announced by Glenn Patterson, chairman of the training committee.

Nicholas D. Murphy, camping chairman, announced a district nature course to be ..eld at Camp Conewago May 6 and 7 and district camporee at the same site, May 26, 27 and 28.

50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weaver, Hagerstown, formerly of Adams county, were guests of honor at a dinner last Sunday in Hagerstown in cele-The mile-long bridge, just south bration of their 50th wedding anni-Mr. and Mrs. Weaver were mar-

Hagerstown on December 7, 1899. children and 10 great-grandchildren. Those attending the dinner in-Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 15 1P-Cat-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, Mr. tle 287, good grade long-fed steers and Mrs. Richard Weaver, Paul,

mas party at the home of Mrs Wal- Mehring, Hanover R. 3, Edward H., or 13 people burned to death today savings bond, 95-piece set of dishes, Ann George, David Kime, Richard with mittens, sacks, cap, scarfs and

GIVES FUNDS FOR PARTIES

GAS LINE BREAKS; AREA IS ALERTED

A break in a branch of the Big Inch pipe line near Royersford late Wednesday sent natural gas pouring over the countryside and forced the adoption of emergency measures to prevent fire in the affected area.

Trains on the Reading Co. lines to Reading, Pottsville and Shamokin were re-routed. Firemen and police remained on duty to divert traffic and prevent smoking. Two flash fires occurred in a house

75 yards from the break along Black Rock road at Mingo, Montgomery county. For a time authorities feared an explosion, but the prompt action of firemen prevented spread of the blazes

The break occurred shortly after p. m. Hours later repair crews of the Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., operators of the pipe line, stood by to begin repairs as soon as the pressure could be equalized.

Mrs. Sewell E. Kapp, Biglerville, On Code Charges was aboard a train returning from Philadelphia which was halted at Phoenixville and all coaches emptied after which the passengers were ferred to other trains to complete long-delayed journeys.

Property Transfers

Ruth N. Bushey, Gettysburg R. 3. sold to Harry A, and Mada K, Eckert, Guernsey, a property in Butler township.

Emma M. Mertz. New Castle county, Del., sold to John Mercer and Emma D. Mertz, Brandywine Hun-Raymond W. Reed, Littlestown dred, Del., for \$12,000 her two-thirds

> Curvin and Ada C. Mummert, and Valeria A. Stonesifer, Littlestown R. D., a property in Germany township.

Edward A. and Ruth C. Holmes, Littlestown R. 1, sold to Carroll S. and Violet V. James, Carroll county, Two drivers escaped injuries and Md., a 22-acre property in Germany

Helen L. Miller, same place, a prop-

J. Warren Martin, I. Z. Mussel-State police said that Caufman man and J. D. Miller, trustees of the tified as Calvin E. Saylor, 25, of Preston B. and Nellie B. Roop, and Lois E. Carpenter, Germany

township, a property in Mt. Joy and

Years For Slaying

Philadelphia, Dec. 15 (A)-Edward W. Roberson, 38, has been sentenced to from four to 10 years, years in Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights | Eastern penitentiary for the slaying 49; fancy heavyweights 48; others of a 35-year-old stevedore last

> Roberson pleaded guilty to the slaying of Bradford Clark before Bok and Joseph Sloane yesterday. The panel of judges set the charge at second degree murder.

Roberson told the panel Clark had threatened him on several occasions

Then on last August 13 Clark followed him from a party and drew a 10-inch knife, Roberson said. Roberson said he then shot Clark. KILLED ON TUSCARORA

McConnellsburg, Pa., Dec. 15 (AP)-

N. Y., was fatally injured last night Plans for a scoutmasters' training when he was struck by an automocourse to be held at the Immaculate bile as he was walking along U. S. Conception Catholic school, New Route 30 on the nearby Tuscarora

HEADS COAL INSTITUTE

Pittsburgh, Dec. 15 (AP)-M. L. Coulter of Indiana, Pa., today was elected president of the Coal Mining Institute of America at the opening session of the 63rd annual meeting. Coulter is assistant to the vice president of the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Corp.

MARKET SLIPS

New York, Dec. 15 (AP)—The stock market slid down a bit today from the 13-month peak reached yesterday. In another session of churning trade, losses were posted for a wide variety of leading shares. Declines were small, though, and on the ried by the Rev S. W. Owen in whole heavy selling was well

> BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartlaub, Gcttysburg R. 5, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital this morning.

(Continued from Page 1) children, Gailya and Lowell, Orr-Rohrbaugh; the Worshippers: Cook and Robert Strausbaugh.

the Hoffman's orphanage and Para- "Gather Christmas Blessings," will be received. Clyde R. Spanbrations for the youngsters there. | Clock," "Never a Gift Like Roses," school, will preside,

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Away in a Manger," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "There's Song in the Air.

The Christmas tree will be trim-Yvonne Settle, Dorothy Sease, Mary med at the close of the service by The guests of honor received a \$50 Strausbaugh, Gloria Harner, Mary the members of the Church school sweaters. These gifts later will be Musical numbers which will be sent to the Reformed Church Mission sung include: "Good Christian Men field at Sendai, Japan. The Christ-The Hanover Moose lodge has Rejoice," "Christmas Bells," "God has offering for the Hoffman ormade contributions of \$100 each to Rest You, Merry Gentlemen," phanage and the Old Polks home

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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY YEARS AGO Re-Built St. James Is Dedicated

was read at the morning service by to take over. the pastor, the Rev. Earl J. Bowman.

preached at the evening service.

Mrs. Paul Spangler President: successfully! Mrs. Paul Spangler was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary cember meeting of the Auxiliary Next." Monday afternoon. Other officers elected are: Mrs. John McDonnell, first vice president; Mrs. George Boehner, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Haehnlen, secretary; Mrs. William Shover, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Mundorff, chaplain; Mrs. Joseph E. Winebrenner, sergeant at arms.

The Auxiliary voted \$50 to be A finger-waving member in every see after the sick and aged spent on needy ex-service men's George Boehner and Mrs. Joseph E. Codori are members of the com- But leaves his wife and children, the community, mittee appointed to distribute the

Local Girl Is Married in York: daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roy Lee Rager, of York, were married on Saturday evening at 8 His finger while you're eating. o'clock, by the Rev. J. B. Baker, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran York where the bridegroom is em-

Burned Pair Buried in Mt. Joy: But never doubt he loves us, nor The remains of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gouker were taken in charge Wed- Because his wants at table he nesday afternoon by H. B. Bender and Son, and were taken to the cemetery of Mt. Joy Lutheran church for interment at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with the Rev. L. K. Dec. 15-Sun rises 7:14; sets 4:36. Young, of Oberlin, officiating. Afterwards private funeral services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Gouker, Mt. Joy town- De

He succeeds George D. March. About in the Biglerville church. Other officers elected include:

J. Stallsmith, financial secretary; service. Arthur A. Buehler; recording secretary; Joseph E. Codori, treasurer; Storm; service truck, Milton Bender One hundred persons attended. fire marshal, C. E. Woodward; chaplain, Charles Utz.

Fight: Washington, Dec. 13 (AP)- man gave the invocation.

'It was Grundy's first full day as a senator, He apparently was giving no Personal Mention: Miss Faith Pauline Rosensteel, Dorothy Lingg thought to the turmoil of less than Lehman entertained a group of and Dorothy Fitzgerald. The shep-24 hours ago when a group of sen- her fittle friends at dinner at her herds are Eugene Rosensteel, James ators spoke out in his presence home on Carlisle street Friday eve- Welty and David White. against his taking a seat because ning, in honor of her fifth birthday. Mrs. Edna Guise of York is a they said he had been connected The guests were the little Misses guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

Install New Paster Friday: The Herbert and Harvey Smith,

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS NOT OBSTACLES-BUT CHALLENGES

I have never heard of anyone sincerely wishing to get ahead who didn't meet with many and many an obstacle. But it is strange how different people meet their obstacles. Some are immediately stumped by just as an animal does when once "A Christmas Dream." The charac- woman.

No one can be successful, or ex-Three cents perience even his smallest dream Troxell; Paul Manor, Lewis Hahn; all along the way, but the sooner these obstacles are looked upon as stantial will any progress be. Obstacles often bowl people over, and they never recover. But continual National Advertising Representative: Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, New York City.

Challenges stir one's blood, stimulate the imagination, and feed incentive.

Gettysburg, Pa., December 15, 1949 story of the late W. C. Fields. For years he ran into obstacle after obstacle-fairly tumbling over them, But he kept right on, and with all his faults and failures, arrived at the very top as an entertainer, beloved by millions who will not soon forget kim. He looked upon each obstacle as a challenge, turning it in

Makers of automobiles put them through a gruelling test before they Sunday: With capacity audiences at are put on sale. I have seen them both services St. James Lutheran do it-to test engine, springs, body, church, destroyed by fire October and in fact everything. The cars are 31, 1928, was dedicated "to the honor tried out on every kind of a road as and glory of Jesus Christ" Sunday. well. All to see if they meet every The dedicatorial service of the challenge for safety and service. United Lutheran Church in America Then they are ready for the owners

It is rare that any man or woman The Rev. Dr. J. B. Baker, of attains high achievement without presented by the Glee club under York, preached at the morning running into an endless number of service and the Rev. Dr. Henry An- obstacles, but meeting each as a director of music at the Emmitsburg stadt, of Chambersburg, president of challenge-moved on triumphantly! high school at 8 p. m. the West Pennsylvania synod, Every once in a while someone does the impossible, such as when Simon At both services, pledges toward Bolivar took his ill-equipped army

Just Folks

TABLE POINTER can there be

family wish will not express, and even guests, to guess?

waving," mother said, Miss Pauline Cynthia Nunemaker, "Perhaps he wants the butter or leaders served refreshments and

possibly the bread. your eyes upon

Our guessing game is on.

most grievous fault," My mother often told us, "He won't

say: 'Pass the salt.' should we love him less thinks we ought to guess."

THE ALMANAC

Moon rises 2:19 a. m. Dec. 16—Sun rises 7:15; sets 4:36. Moon rises 3:35 a. m. MOON PHASES December 19—New moon. December 27—First quarter.

Rev. Ernest Brindle, former pastor open to the public. G. A. Bender Is President of Fire of the Reformed church at Fort A broiled New England dinner will

70 members attended the meeting. The Rev. N. L. Horn, Gettysburg, ceremony at which time awards will and the Rev. R. W. Limbert, of be made to the winning patrols. John E. Storm, vice president; W. Fairfield, were in charge of the

James B. Aumen, fire chief; assist- second annual Employers' banquet 3 o'clock. The selections to be sung ant chiefs, Boyd truck, William G. of the Business and Professional will include "Jesu Bambino," "At Weaver and C. E. Woodward; Brock- Girls' club of the Y.W.C.A. was held the Paling of the Stars," "Sing, Oh way truck, C. J. Myers and John E. at the Y building Thursday evening. Sing, This Blesssed Morn," and

to state association, Henry T. principal speaker, used as his sub- Christmas carols. Bream; representative to Southeast- ject "Business and Idealism." Miss Following their recital a nativity ern Association, Francis Yingling; Thelma Ross was the toastmistress. play entitled "The Light of the A quartet, comprising the Misses World" will be given. The theme of Ellen Tipton, Ethel Culp, Pauline the play centers around a little Little and Olive Hoke, sang several Jewish girl, Miriam, who is cured

The smiling and affable face of The committee in charge of the characters will be portrayed by: the Joseph R. Grundy, the new senator banquet comprised Mrs. Minnie Blessed Mother, Marie Fitz; Saint from Pennsylvania, was one of the Graby, Mrs. John Raffensperger, Joseph, Richard Topper; the Jewish first seen in the Senate chamber to- Miss Louella Leister, Miss Anna mother, Joan Eckert; her daughters, day and its presence resulted in the Deardorff, Miss Edna Eicholtz, Miss Patricia Joy, Rita Topper, Margaret Senate having its full membership of Margaret Williams, Miss Helen Kane and Margaret Rocks. The choir 96 members for the first time in Matheis and Miss Margaret Mc- of angels led by Teresa Pecker in-Millan.

with the now famous Pennsylvania Dorothy and Belle Morris, Annette James Allison, East Main street. senatorial campaign of 1926. . . . Shuman, Anne Deatrick, Helen On Tuesday morning between 12 Keith, Masters McCrea Dickson and and 2 p. m. on East Main street

Emmitsburg

LUTHER LEAGUE GIVES PLAY FOR

ters were Robert Manor, Johnny Beegle: Mrs. Jane Manor, Shirley Bergman and Rossellini in her west coast. coming true, without facing obstacles Betty Manor, Carolyn McNair; Harold Keilholtz, and Lewis Hahn; automobile that hit McNair's car sina last May, at a time when the reader, Richard Frock; Mary the fender and one headlight missing. making headlines around the world. grown in the United States in 1949. Mother of Jesus, Maebelle Carson; Joseph, Frederick Bower; and the two angels, Helen Bushman and Jean Troxell

Following there was a business meeting. The report was given concerning the cake booth which the L-O-Y-A-L group sponsored at the Christmas bazaar at the Parish house on Saturday. All brought canned goods with which they plan to fiix baskets for several families around Christmas time. Afterward Santa Claus appeared bringing gifts for the members, and then refreshments were served to everyone.

The individual pictures of the St. Joseph's students which were taken

On Wednesday, December 21, the Emmitsburg Parent-Teacher association plans to have a meeting with a Christmas program to be the direction of Mrs. Chester Mount,

Society Meets

On Tuesday evening the Women's Missionary society of the Elias Luthe existing debt of \$20,002.16 were across the Andes mountains, or when theran church met in the Parish received and at the evening service a Lindbergh arrives unknown in house with 16 members and two announcement was made that \$16.- New York, looks into the sky and guests present. The leaders for the 100 had been pledged at both remarks: "It looks good for a non- evening were Mrs. Herbert Neighbors, stop to Paris tomorrow in my plane." Miss Anna Gillelan, and Mrs. E. R. A challenge in each case-but met Shriver. The topic for the meeting was "Co-Operative Christianity" given by Mrs. Neighbors. Mem-Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk bers read parts of the lesson. Mrs. of the American Legion, at the De- on the subject: "Appetite For What- Charles Harner read the scripture lesson. There was a candlelight service by Margaret Neighbors, and the members sang Christmas carols.

During the business meeting Mrs. Philip Bower appointed two committees: Mrs. George Eyster, Mrs. Herbert Neighbors, and Mrs. E. R. Shriver, for the sick committee, and Codori, historian, and Mrs. LeRoy The silent table pointer! I wonder in connection with the Women's Bible class of the church they will Mrs. Robert Gillelan and Miss Grace families in Adams county. Mrs. Who, wanting sait or pepper, his Rowe comprise the committee to take care of the needy families of

Will Go Caroling

Mrs. Charles Linn was a new My father had the habit, "He's member taken into the society on Tuesday. After the meeting the enjoyed a social hour.

Nunemaker, East Middle street, and Your Pa's a table pointer, so keep Boys' and girls' basketball games were played at St. Joseph's high school on Tuesday evening between Taneytown high school and St. Joseph's. The games were both won church, York. They will reside in "The silent finger method is dad's by St. Joseph's, the girls' score being 26-16 and the boys' being 35-31.

Members of the Junior and Senior classes with the students of the Glee club from the Sophomore year of St. Joseph's are planning to carol one evening during the holidays.

Plan Jamboree

The Emmitsburg Boy Scout Troop is having a Troop Jamboree on Saturday at M. Keilholtz's farm. There will be scouting skills and athletic contests. The jamboree will start at 9 o'clock in the morning with a brief opening ceremony, followed by other games and contests, and is

Company: George A. Bender was Loudon, was installed as pastor of be one big attraction of the day, elected president of the Gettysburg the Reformed churches of the Ar- when the boys will prepare the meal Fire company at a meeting Wed- endtsville charge Friday evening, themselves. In the afternoon there nesday night at the engine house. The installation services were held will be games and contests. The jamboree will be closed by a short formal

Glee Club To Entertain

The Glee club of St. Joseph's high school will entertain their parents Girls Dine Thursday Night: The and friends on Sunday afternoon at "'Twas the Night Before Christand Henry T. Bream; representative Dr. William C. Waltemyer, the mas." along with the well-loved

Grundy Sits with Solons after selections. The Rev. Earl J. Bow- of her blindness when she visits the Babe in Bethlehem. The principal cludes Janet Adams, Barbara Baron, Romaine Feeser, Ann Timmerman,

Harry Tom McNair's car was struck

Bergman's Plans For Divorce Hit Trouble

New York, Dec. 15 (AP)-The New York Times in a Rome dispatch oday said Film Star Ingrid Bergnan had told its correspondent some difficulties" had prevented her getting a divorce from Dr. Peter

Times Correspondent Camille M. Cianfarra wrote that Miss Berg- 000,000 eggs for the month. them, and just throw up the hands Tuesday evening at the Lutheran man told him she planned to marry -in defeat. Then there are those Parish house where the entertain- Italian Film Director Robert Rosselburg as second class matter under who look them over, walk around ment for the evening was furnished lini as soon as she is free, having them, or try to, and then decide that by the Luther League of the church. decided "to give up my artist's there is only one way to handle an They presented a play written and career because I now want to live romance began last spring when are more numerous than everobstacle-and that is climb over it, directed by Henry Charlton entitled, my own life just as any other

Cianfarra said he interviewed Miss

flocks laid eggs at a record rate all over Pennsylvania during November. federal-state survey today showed a new all-time high of 252,-

The state Agriculture Department pointing to last year's record egg vember high was due to favorable

Rossellini directed the Swedish act- except for December 1948. ress in the film "Stromboli," made Mid-November prices received by on a bleak, volcanic island off Italy's state farmers for poultry and eggs

According to the Times dispatch, But poultry feeds again showed and damaged to an estimated ex- Rossellini said Miss Bergman "ex- substantial drop making it more Santa Claus, Clyde Keilholtz; shep- tent of \$150. The case is under in- plained things quite clearly" to Dr. profitable to sell eggs than chickens herds, Ray Harner, Frederick Bower, vestigation by police who said the Lindstrom when they met in Mes- for meat. Spirit of Christmas, an unseen should have light blue paint on the Bergman-Rossellini romance was

output of 3,096,000,000, predicted an-

November production was 12 per cent above last year's high for the month and 10 per cent above the October 1949 production.

Illustrating the great expansion in the poultry industry in the past decade, the department cited records showing that production for November 1949 was 125 per cent higher than for November 1940.

Poultry authorities said the Noconditions during the month and apartment in Rome. The couple's also to the fact that farm flocks

Kelse, Wash., Dec. 15 (A)-An girl vanished into the mountain other three billion mark for 1949 Army helicopter was assigned today woods northeast of here Sunday durand perhaps a new yearly record. to the five-day-old search for Girl ing a Christmas tree-cutting expedi-Scout Ruth Aberle. The 16-year-old tion.

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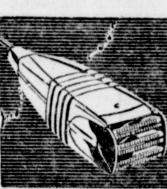
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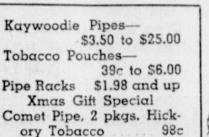
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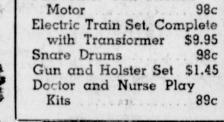
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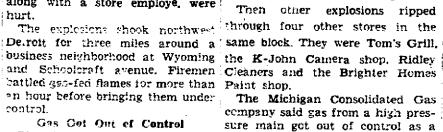
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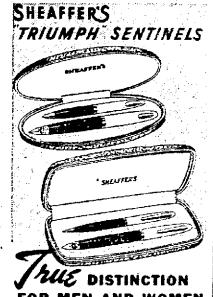
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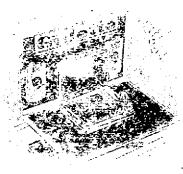


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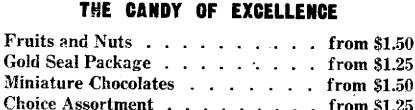


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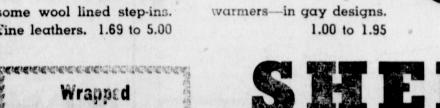
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By EDGAR A. GUEST

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waving," mother said,

Our guessing game is on.

most grievous fault,"

say: 'Pass the salt.'

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thinks we ought to guess."

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was read at the morning service by to take over. the pastor, the Rev. Earl J. Bowman. The Rev. Dr. J B. Baker, of attains high achievement without York, preached at the morning running into an endless number of service and the Rev. Dr. Henry An- obstacles, but meeting each as a stadt, of Chambersburg, president of challenge-moved on triumphantly! the West Pennsylvania synod, Every once in a while someone does preached at the evening service.

At both services, pledges toward Bolivar took his ill-equipped army the existing debt of \$20,002.16 were across the Andes mountains, or when announcement was made that \$16 .- New York, looks into the sky and 100 had been pledged at both remarks: "It looks good for a non-

Mrs. Paul Spangler President: Mrs. Paul Spangler was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, at the De- on the subject. "Appetite For What- Charles Harner read the scripture cember meeting of the Auxiliary Next" Monday afternoon. Other officers elected are: Mrs. John McDonnell, first vice president; Mrs. George Boehner, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Haehnlen, secretary: Mrs. William Shover, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Mundorff, chaplain; Mrs. Joseph E. Winebrenner, sergeant at arms.

The Auxiliary voted \$50 to be A spent on needy ex-service men's families in Adams county. Mrs. Who, wanting salt or pepper, his George Boehner and Mrs. Joseph E. Codori are members of the com- But leaves his wife and children. the community. mittee appointed to distribute the funds.

Local Girl Is Married in York: daughter of Mr. and Mrs Russell Nunemaker, East Middle street, and Your Pa's a table pointer, so keep Roy Lee Rager, of York, were married on Saturday evening at 8 His finger while you're eating. o'clock, by the Rev. J. B. Baker, paster of St. Matthew's Lutheran thurch, York. They will reside in ! "The silent finger method is dad's York where the bridegroom is employed.

Burned Pair Buried in Mt. Joy: But never doubt he loves us, nor The remains of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ; Gouker were taken in charge Wed- Because his wants at table he nesday afternoon by H. B. Bender and Son, and were taken to the cemetery of Mt. Joy Lutheran church for interment at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with the Rev. L. K. Dec. 15-Sun rises 7:14. sets 1:36. Young, of Oberlin, officiating. After-wards private funeral services were Moon rises 7 15, sets 4 36. Moon rises 3 35 a. m. held at the home of Mr. and Mrs David B. Gouker, Mt Joy townDecember 19—New moon
December 27—First quarter.

He succeeds George D March. About in the Biglerville church. Other officers elected include:

John E. Storm, tace president: W. Fairfield, were in charge of the J Stallsmith, financial secretary; service Arthur A. Buenler, recording secre-Storm: service truck Maron Bender One hundred persons attended and Henry T Bream representative Dr William C Waltemyer, the mas along with the well-loved to state association. Henry T principal speaker, used as his sub- Christmas carols Bream, representative to Sourceast- ject. Business and Idealism." Miss. Following their recital a nativity ern Association, Francis Yinghing, Thelma Ross was the toastmistress, play entitled "The Light of the fire marshal C E Woodward, enap-

Fight: Washington Dec 13 (AP) - nian gave the invocation 96 members for the first that the three years

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Today's Talk By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS NOT OBSTACLES-BUT **CHALLENGES**

I have never heard of anyone sin-

cerely wishing to get ahead who

didn't meet with many and many an obstacle. But it is strange how different people meet their obstacles. Some are immediately stumped by The L-O-Y-A-L group met on them, and just throw up the hands Tuesday evening at the Lutheran man told him she planned to marry -m defeat. Then there are those them, or try to, and then decide that there is only one way to handle an obstacle-and that is climb over it, just as an animal does when once fenced in. No one can be successful, or excoming true, without facing obstacles all along the way, but the sooner

"A Christmas Dream." The charac- woman." ters were Robert Manor, Johnny Beegle; Mrs. Jane Manor, Shirley perience even his smallest dream Troxell; Paul Manor, Lewis Hahn; these obstacles are looked upon as herds, Ray Harner, Frederick Bower, challenges, the more rapid and substantial will any progress be. Obstacles often bowl people over, and they never recover. But continual Mother of Jesus, Maebelle Carson; challenges stir one's blood, stimulate Joseph, Frederick Bower; and the the imagination, and feed incentive. two angels, Helen Bushman and I have just read the fascinating Jean Troxell. story of the late W. C. Fields. For years he ran into obstacle after ob-

Following there was a business meeting. The report was given constacle-fairly tumbling over them. cerning the cake booth which the But he kept right on, and with all L-O-Y-A-L group sponsored at the his faults and failures, arrived at Christmas bazaar at the Parish the very top as an entertainer, behouse on Saturday. All brought loved by millions who will not soon canned goods with which they plan forget him. He looked upon each obto fix baskets for several families stacle as a challenge, turning it in around Christmas time Afterward Santa Claus appeared bringing gifts Makers of automobiles put them for the members, and then refreshments were served to everyone.

Emmitsburg

LUTHER LEAGUE

GIVES PLAY FOR

The individual pictures of the St. Joseph's students which were taken some time ago were received on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, December 21, the Emnutsburg Parent-Teacher association plans to have a meeting with a Christmas program to be presented by the Glee club under the direction of Mrs. Chester Mount, director of music at the Emmitsburg high school at 8 p. m. Society Meets

On Tuesday evening the Women's Missionary society of the Elias Lutheran church met in the Parish received and at the evening service a Lindbergh arrives unknown in house with 16 members and two guests present. The leaders for the evening were Mrs. Herbert Neighbors, stop to Paris tomorrow in my plane." Miss Anna Gillelan, and Mrs. E. R A challenge in each case—but met Shriver. The topic for the meeting was "Co-Operative Christianity" given by Mrs. Neighbors. Mem-Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk bers read parts of the lesson Mrs.

lesson. There was a candlelight

service by Margaret Neighbors, and

the members sang Christmas carois. During the business meeting Mrs. Philip Bower appointed two committees. Mrs. George Eyster, Mrs. Herbert Neighbors, and Mrs. E. R. Shriver, for the sick committee, and Codori, historian, and Mrs. LeRoy The silent table pointer! I wonder in connection with the Women's Bible class of the church they will see after the sick and aged people. Mrs. Robert Gillelan and Miss Grace Rowe comprise the committee to take care of the needy families of

Will Go Caroling

Mrs Charles Linn was a new member taken into the society on My father had the habit. "He's Tuesday. After the meeting the Miss Pauline Cynthia Nunemaker, "Perhaps he wants the butter or leaders served refreshments and enjoyed a social hour.

Boys' and girls' basketball games were played at St. Joseph's high school on Tuesday evening between Taneytown high school and St. Joseph's. The games were both won by St Joseph's, the girls' score being 26-16 and the boys' being 35-31.

Members of the Junior and My mother often told us. "He won't Senior classes with the students of the Glee club from the Sophomore year of St. Joseph's are planning to carol one evening during the holi-

Plan Jamborce

The Emmitsburg Boy Scout Troop is having a Troop Jamboree on Saturday at M. Keilholtz's farm. There will be scouting skills and athletic contests. The jamboree will start at 9 o'clock in the morning with a brief opening ceremony, followed by other games and contests, and is Rev. Ernest Brindle, former pastor open to the public.

G. A. Bender Is President of Fire of the Reformed church at Fort A broiled New England dinner will Company: George A. Bender was Loudon, was installed as pastor of be one big attraction of the day. elected president of the Gettysburg the Reformed churches of the Ar- when the boys will prepare the meal Fire company at a meeting Wed-tendistille charge Friday evening, themselves In the afternoon there nesday night at the engine house. The installation services were held will be games and contests. The jamboree will be closed by a short formal 70 members attended the meeting | The Rev N L Horn, Gettysburg, ceremony at which time awards will and the Rev R. W. Limbert, of be made to the winning patrols

Glee Club To Entertain The Glee club of St. Joseph's high school will entertain their parents tary; Joseph E Codori treasurer: Girls Dine Thursday Night: The and friends on Sunday afternoon at James B Aumen, fire chief; assist- second annual Employers' banquet 3 o'clock The selections to be sung ant chiefs. Boyd truck Will am G of the Business and Professional will include "Jesu Bambino," "At Weaver and C E Woodward; Brock- Girls' club of the Y W C A, was held the Paling of the Stars," "Sing, Oh way truck, C J Myers at a John E at the Y building Thursday evening Sing. This Blessed Morn,' and " Twas the Night Before Christ-

A quarter comprising the Misses World will be given The theme of Ellen T.pton, Ethel Culp, Pauline the play centers around a little Little and Olive Hoke sang several Jewish girl Miriam who is cures Grundy Sits with Solons after selections. The Rev Earl J. Bow- of her blindness vinen she visits the

Babe in Bethlehem The principal The smaling and affable face of The committee in charge of the characters will be portraved by the Joseph R Granes inches senaior banques comprised Mrs. Minnie Blessed Mother, Marie Fitz, Saint from Par stavand was one in the Grab Mrs. John Raffensperger, Joseph, Richard Topper the Jewish first seen notice Set are champer to Miss. Lovella. Leister. Miss. Anna. mother, Joan Eckert, her daughters, have and the process of sufficient the Distortion Mess Form Eicholtz, Miss. Patricia Joy. Rita Topper, Margaret Senate having as for the control of the chorage with the Miss. Helen Kane and Margaret Recks The chorage ... Mss Margaret Mc- of angels led by Teresa Pecker mcludes Janet Adams, Barbara Baren, Romaine Feeser Ann T.mmerman, senator, He apparently was going to Personal Mention Miss Fai'n Pauline Resenseel, Dorothy Lings t group of and Dotothy Edzgerald. The shep-

ators spoke out in his presence none on Carlos "ice" Friday eve- Welty and David White against his taking a seat because none in rober of rights birthlay. Mrs. Edi a Gui e of York is a they said he had been connected The maste when the artie Mills against at the home of Dr. and Mrs. with the now famous Pennsylvan a Dorres, and Bea. Morri Annotte James Albor Dast Main street senatorial campaign of 1926. . . . from the Death, Helpin On Tuesday meeting between 12

Bergman's Plans For **Divorce Hit Trouble**

New York, Dec. 15 (AP)-The New York Times in a Rome dispatch today said Film Star Ingrid Bergman had told its correspondent some difficulties" had prevented her getting a divorce from Dr. Peter Lindstrom.

Times Correspondent Camille M. Cianfarra wrote that Miss Berg-Parish house where the entertain- Italian Film Director Robert Rosselment for the evening was furnished him as soon as she is free, having by the Luther League of the church, decided "to give up my artist's directed by Henry Charlton entitled, my own life just as any other

Cianfarra said he interviewed Miss Bergman and Rossellini in her

Betty Manor, Carolyn McNair; and damaged to an estimated ex-Santa Claus, Clyde Keilholtz; shep- tent of \$150. The case is under investigation by police who said the Harold Keilholtz, and Lewis Hahn; automobile that hit McNair's car reader, Richard Frock; Mary the fender and one headlight missing.

Harrisburg, Dec. 15 (A) - Farm October 1949 production. flocks laid eggs at a record rate all over Pennsylvania during November. A federal-state survey today showed a new all-time high of 252,-

000,000 eggs for the month. The state Agriculture Department pointing to last year's record egg

apartment in Rome. The couple's also to the fact that farm flocks They presented a play written and career because I now want to live romance began last spring when are more numerous than ever-Rossellmi directed the Swedish act- except for December 1948.

Rossellini said Miss Bergman "ex- substantial drop making it more plained things quite clearly" to Dr. profitable to sell eggs than chickens Lindstrom when they met in Mes- for meat sina last May, at a time when the Spirit of Christmas, an unseen should have light blue paint on the Bergman-Rossellini romance was! About 41 million turkeys were

output of 3,096,000,000, predicted an-

November production was 12 per cent above last years high for the month and 10 per cent above the

Illustrating the great expansion in the poultry industry in the past decade, the department cited records showing that production for November 1949 was 125 per cent higher than for November 1940.

Poultry authorities said the November high was due to favorable conditions during the month and

ress in the film "Stromboli," made | Mid-November prices received by on a bleak, volcanic island off Italy's state farmers for poultry and eggs continued their downward trend. According to the Times dispatch, But poultry feeds again showed

making headlines around the world. grown in the United States in 1949.

other three billion mark for 1949 Army helicopter was assigned today woods northeast of here Sunday durand perhaps a new yearly record. to the five-day-old search for Girl ing a Christmas tree-cutting expedi-Scout Ruth Aberle The 16-year-old tion.

Kelse, Wash., Dec. 15 (A')-An girl vanished into the mountain

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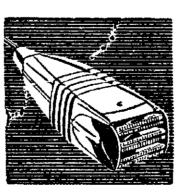


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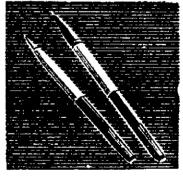
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nual quandary we compile a tenta- Bergman, and little folks on his Christmas West. maybe it has a few ideas for you too: Handling-U. S. Supreme Court Dwight Eisenhower.

President Barkley. A Guide to Confident Living-

A Graveyard to Let-Guy George Gabrielson, chairman of the Re- The family of a 30-year-old steel publican national committee. The Shaggy Man of Oz-John L. strike" in the hills of nearby West

Effective Talking in Conference-Ditto.

The Man with the Golden Armof giving someone a book for Christ- South Carolina Bird Life-Former mas? It is a problem, isn't it? So Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. much depends on the choice you Growing Roses-"Cactus Jack"

It's Fun to Retire - Herbert Supply, Gas and Electricity.

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The U. S. Navy. To help Saint Nick out of his an- The Show Must Go On-Ingrid Eureau of Internal Revenue.

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Walking across an abandoned dump near his home, Adolph Vivian said he saw something glittering on the ground. It proved to be a \$10 gold piece, bearing the date 1881.

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> And So Farewell-Chiang Kaiof a Fighter-Humphrey

Bogart. has found he can skip the fine print Beauty After Forty-Clark Gable. The Sinews of Peace-Gypsy Rose

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One On the House-Conrad Hilton, who bought the Waldorf. rollicall. Here's the 1949 list-and Horses: Their Selection, Care and I Hear You Calling Me-Gen.

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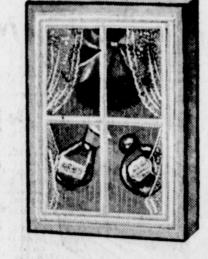
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Apartments for Rent 31

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Miscellaneous Rentals 35

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New corn (80 lbs.)

Barley Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

APPLES—Market dull. Weak undertone Practically no demand. Bushel bas and Eastern crates; U. S. 1s, 21-1n up (uness otherwise stated). Maryland. Black Twigs, \$1.75. Stavmans, few fancy, \$2.75. New York. Cortlands, \$1.65—1.75 Pennsylvania. Delicious mostly around \$2 few higher, 2 1-1n up, \$2—2.25 Black Twigs, \$1.75. Romes, \$1.75. 6-in, up, \$2. Stavmans, \$2. Stavmans

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nominated for second assistant chief, Sheely thanking the county federawithdrew, leaving McSherry the only tion for funds from the juvenile candidate. Robert Codori and Walter, court fund of the federation which Lane also withdrew their names as were used to provide clothing for a nominees for Southeastern repre- boy ent to a trade school.

sentative. The elections were then Mr. Musselman was introduced by Mrs. John D. Teeter, chairman Vice President Weaver presided of the conservation and gardens at the meeting. He named John department. He demonstrated at-Fox, Francis Groft and Walter Lane tractive arrangements for the holias members of an auditing commit- 'day season, using "star foam," greens, candles, tree ornaments wax The vice president called attention figures and ribbon. White pine is the to the fact that on Saturday Presi- favorite for greens because of its dent Aumen will observe his 77th lasting qualities, Mr. Musselman

birthday, and paid tribute to his said. many years as an active member. The centerpiece arrangement on of the fire company, and as chief the tea table was done by Mr. Musselman and was a replica of a , white sleigh filled with packages in Four other committees were ap-, holiday wrappings placed on silver pointed by Vice President Weaver, sprays. The table also held red Mervin E Crouse was named chair- candles in silver candelabra and man of a committee to arrange the other appointments in silver Mrs. annual Veteran Firemen's associa- Thomas and Mrs. Griest presided at tion banquet. Other members are the coffee and tea service.

Sing Christmas Carols It was voted to have a Ladies' Mrs. Clarence Bartholomew led Night banquet again, and the fol- the members in carol singing, with 47 International KB-5, 12 Foot lowing committee was appointed: Miss Ruth Koser at the piano. Mrs Raymond E. Menges, chairman; Frank N. Hewetson, Biglerville, read Richard Cole, William Gilbert, the Christmas story from St Luke George Burgner, Harold Culp and and gave the prayer, Mrs. Russell Campbell, by special request, read a The committee in charge of re- story, "Ring In The New," and Mrs freshments for the January meet- Batholomew presented as vocal ing includes George Bushman, Clar- solos Shubert's "Ave Maria" and "O 47 ence Claybaugh, Clarence Cluck, Holy Night."

> sibility of obtaining a new combina- ; Jacobs. Mrs. Saby, Mrs. Clarence tion inhalator, respirator and as- C. Smith, Mrs. James Sneeringer, pirator for the fire department res- Mrs Blaine G. Walter and Mrs. C. T. Ziegler. The legislation department will The present inhalator is out of have charge of the next meeting date and it is difficult to obtain Wednesday, January 11, with Mrs. parts for it, Menges said. "I believe, Donald P. McPherson, Jr , in charge in view of the fact that we have the The guest speaker will be Prof.

Mrs. Wilmer Bream, Biglerville

A committee composed of Donald R. D., was chairman of the hostess

Jacobs. Menges and Chief Aumen committee. Her associates were Mrs

only rescue squad in the county, we Raymond Young of the economics

John Fox, reporting for the pre- Mrs E. Donald Scott will be chair-

ICC Suspends Fare **Increases For RR's**

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-Commutation fare increases sought by five railroads serving Pittsburgh Philadelphia and Hairisburg have been suspended by the Interstate Commerce commission

The higher fares, approved last month, were scheduled to go into effect tomorrow but the ICC's order yesterday postponed them until July 15, 1950. The proposed increases averaged 22 per cent.

The ICC now is conducting an examination of the commutation fare structure in the New York Pennsylvania and New Jersey area

Last Day



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Now Hospitals Are "Banks," Too!

tals are building up 'bone banks' that work just like blood banks. When bone is needed, the surgeon ideas and tastes, as we seem to be takes one from a refrigerator, cuts willing to accept their bone and it to the right shape and simply blood. There'll always be differ-"You doctors are sure making

Dec Simpson was saying, "Hospi-

whose bone they're getting?" "No sir!" replies Doc, "No more than they worry about whose blood they get. No one yet asked for a bone from a man who went to the same school or church he did."

ences. Some like buttermilk, others would rather have a sparkling glass of temperate beer. But underneath we're pretty much the same-deserving each other's re-

From where I sit, it would be a

better world if we wer) half as

willing to accept other people's

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SHERIFF'S SALE

Tract No 1 BEING IMPROVED WITH a brick semi-bungalow and a cement a stone bungalow.

TRACT NO 2. UNGINNING at a TRACT NO. 5: BEGINNING at a

eran fireman who died recently.

Sixty-five members were in attendance at the meeting

TRACT NO. 2: BEGINNING at a point at the Northwest corner of the intersection of Prospect Avenue and following fight. Receipts moderate, some hene and foll carried Wholesale selling prices per point in Baltimore

FRYERS—31, 4 pounds 26—39c mostly 27—28c

HENS—22—25c few higher, few low-like the pound and point at the intersection of said 12 foot alley and another 12 foot alley with alley; thence by said last mentioned alley in the intersection of a 12 foot alley with alley; thence by said last mentioned alley with said 12 foot alley and another 12 foot alley with said 12 foot alley in a westerly direction of a 12 foot alley with alley; thence by said last mentioned alley in the intersection of a 12 foot alley with said 12 foot alley with said 12 foot alley with said 12 foot alley in a Westerly direction of a 12 foot alley with alley; thence by said last mentioned alley with said 12 foot all

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progress," I says, "but tell me, are any of the patients fussy about spect and tolerance!

Equipment Foreman Sickles reported that the rubber coats, boots and helmets of members who do not attend fires would be re-stendied and given to active firemen who need them.

Penn-need them.

A notice was received from Roger Myers, secretary of the Adams County Firemen's association, that the next meeting will be held at Irishtown on January 2.

Honor Deceased Member

The name of C. Arthur Brame, his own request, Mr. Brame notified the company that he was unable to attend fires or meetings.

Mr. Crouse brought to the attention of the firemen the fact that very few members of the company attended the annual memorial services of the county association at 18. Flohr's church recently, and that 1.15 firemen were becoming lax in turning the presentation in such cases.

Members of the company stood for a member. Vice Preset dent Weaver appealed for a greater representation in such cases.

Members of the fire company stood for a moment in silent tribute to the memory of Maurice Miller, very a members of the fire company stood for a moment in silent tribute to the memory of Maurice Miller, very a members of the fire company stood for a moment in silent tribute to the memory of Maurice Miller, very fire memo

I'LL LOAN I'M BREAKING IN A NEW PAIR OF SHOES AND PAGWOOD'S MY FEET ARE









made unanimous

and president.

Clarence Claybaugh.

Robert Codori and John Codori.

Only Squad In County

Donald Stallsmith, chairman of

the Christmas Kiddies party com-

house the night of the party, De-

cember 23. There will be Santa

Clauses, and gifts of candy and

oranges for all the children of the

county who come to the engine

Members of the committee, besides

Stallsmith, are Rufus H. Bushman,

To Photograph Company

company and the equipment Fire-

men were asked to watch for a notice

of the date in The Gettysburg Times

Equipment Foreman Sickles re-

ported that the rubber coats, boots

Chairman Menges of the radio

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Thanksgiving games committee, said man of the hostess committee. the committee expected to clear approximately \$800 when all bills are SEPTIC TANK service, vacuum

RADIO REPAIRING. Ali makes, models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

papers, including the station's license, from Washington. He said the equipment was expected withlished trade at extensively traveled, in two weeks. Eugene S. Sickles reintersection in the City of York, ported that the room for the radio Capital required \$25,000, balance equipment has been completed financed on long terms. Oppor- It was left to the officers to set

ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE Butler Township, Adams County, Penn- need them.

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APPLES-Market dull. Weak under-

OH, DEAR, I FORGOT-

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Florists

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NOTICES

Lost and Found

LOST: MALE, black and white Beagle hound. Name plate on collar. Eugene C. Pitzer, Biglerville No. 1. Phone 925-R-31. \$10

Personals HAVE YOU heard Minter's Pre-Christmas specials such as Tide Soap Powder, large box only 27 cents. Just one of the many Big

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MINTER'S STORE offers Pre-Christmas Values for your food budget-for instance Carnation Milk, 3 tall cans 35 cents and

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ville 921-R-5.

ter's Store.

BINGO: EVERY Friday night. G.A.R. Post Room, East Middle Street. Groceries, dishes, blankets and turkeys.

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Eastern Star. SHOOTING MATCH: Turkeys

chickens, hams, 1 pair shoats. Hipower rifles. Mummasburg Gun Club, Saturday, Dec. 17th.

FOOD SALE: Saturday, Dec. 17th, 8 to 12, Shank's Hardware Store. Sponsored by Cub Scouts No. 79. Homemade pies, cakes and cookies

FOOD SALE and Christmas novelties, Farmers' Market, Saturday, Dec. 17, Benefit Senior Girl Scout Camping Fund

THERE IS still time to order Christmas cards and gifts personalized at The Gift Box.

HUNTERS: HAVE your mounting and tanning done by M. E. Landis. R. D. 1, Chambersburg, Pa., near Scotland. Licensed taxidermist. Prompt service. (Closed Sundays).

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> WANTED Male dishwasher. Apply F & T Restaurant

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919-R-12

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> CHARLES M. CONOVER, Administrator. Butler Township, Adams

Attorneys for the Estate Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, MARKETS

New corn (80 lbs.)

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tone, Practically no demand. Bushel bas. and Eastern crates; U. S. 1s. 2½-in. up (uness otherwise stated). Maryland. Black Twigs, \$1.75; Staymans, few fancy, \$2.75. New York, Cortlands, \$1.65-1.75. Penn-New York, Cortlands, \$1.65—1.75. Pennsylvania. Delicious mostly around \$2, few higher, 2\(\gamma_1\)-in. up, \$2—2.25; Black Twigs. \$1.75; Romes, \$1.75, 3-in. up, \$2; Staymans. \$2—2.50, few best. \$2.75, 3-in. up, \$2.75; Yorks. \$2, 2\(\gamma_1\)-in. up, \$2—2.40. West Virginia. Delicious, 2\(\gamma_2\)-in. up, \$2; Black Twigs, \$1.75, 3-in. up, \$2; Romes, \$1.75; Staymans, \$2—2.15. Virginia, Staymans, 3-in. up, \$2.50. Maryland, Pennsylvania. New Jersey, and West Virginia, Staymans, 3-in. up, \$2.50. Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and West Virginia, various varieties, orchard run, 90c

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nominees for Southeastern repre- boy sent to a trade school.

made unanimous. at the meeting. He named John department. He demonstrated at-Fox, Francis Groft and Walter Lane tractive arrangements for the holias members of an auditing commit- day season, using "star foam,"

Littlestown, Pa. to the fact that on Saturday Presi- favorite for greens because of its dent Aumen will observe his 77th lasting qualities, Mr. Musselman many years as an active member | The centerpiece arrangement on

Plan Ladies' Night tion banquet. Other members are the coffee and tea service.

Carl Oyler and Murray Miller.

Clarence Claybaugh. ence Claybaugh, Clarence Cluck, Holy Night." Robert Codori and John Codori.

Only Squad In County

date and it is difficult to obtain Wednesday, January 11, with Mrs. parts for it, Menges said. "I believe, Donald P. McPherson, Jr., in charge. in view of the fact that we have the The guest speaker will be Prof. only rescue squad in the county, we Raymond Young of the economics should have a new one," he added. department of Gettysburg college.

cue squad.

the committee expected to clear ap-Chambersburg R. D. No. 2. Phone the January meeting. Donald Stallsmith, chairman of the Christmas Kiddies party com-

> oranges for all the children of the county who come to the engine Members of the committee, besides Stallsmith, are Rufus H. Bushman,

Mervin E. Crouse, Clarence Shultz, Richard Cole and Raymond Spahr. To Photograph Company

Chairman Menges of the radio committee reported that the com-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY AND mittee was awaiting return of papers, including the station's license, from Washington. He said the equipment was expected within two weeks. Eugene S. Sickles reported that the room for the radio

> equipment has been completed. It was left to the officers to set graph of the members of the fire company and the equipment. Firemen were asked to watch for a notice of the date in The Gettysburg Times. Equipment Foreman Sickles reported that the rubber coats, boots and helmets of members who do not attend fires would be re-stenciled

need them. A notice was received from Roger Myers, secretary of the Adams County Firemen's association, that the next meeting will be held at

and given to active firemen who

Irishtown on January 2. Honor Deceased Member The name of C. Arthur Brame, Jr., was dropped from the rolls at

very few members of the company attended the annual memorial services of the county association at Flohr's church recently, and that firemen were becoming lax in turning out to pay their respects upon

eran fireman who died recently. a stone Sixty-five members were in attend-

yesterday; one promising better-than-average yield,

nominated for second assistant chief, Sheely thanking the county federawithdrew, leaving McSherry the only tion for funds from the juvenile candidate. Robert Codori and Walter court fund of the federation which Lane also withdrew their names as were used to provide clothing for a

sentative. The elections were then Mr. Musselman was introduced by Mrs. John D. Teeter, chairman Vice President Weaver presided of the conservation and gardens greens, candles, tree ornaments, wax The vice president called attention figures and ribbon. White pine is the

of the fire company, and as chief the tea table was done by Mr. Musselman and was a replica of a white sleigh filled with packages in Four other committees were ap- holiday wrappings placed on silver pointed by Vice President Weaver, sprays. The table also held red Mervin E. Crouse was named chair- candles in silver candelabra and man of a committee to arrange the other appointments in silver. Mrs. annual Veteran Firemen's associa- Thomas and Mrs. Griest presided at

Sing Christmas Carols

It was voted to have a Ladies' Mrs. Clarence Bartholomew led Night banquet again, and the fol- the members in carol singing, with lowing committee was appointed: Miss Ruth Koser at the piano. Mrs. Raymond E. Menges, chairman; Frank N. Hewetson, Biglerville, read Richard Cole, William Gilbert, the Christmas story from St. Luke George Burgner, Harold Culp and and gave the prayer, Mrs. Russell Campbell, by special request, read a The committee in charge of re- story, "Ring In The New," and Mrs. freshments for the January meet- Batholomew presented as vocal ing includes George Bushman, Clar- solos Shubert's "Ave Maria" and "O

A committee composed of Donald R. D., was chairman of the hostess Jacobs, Menges and Chief Aumen committee. Her associates were Mrs. ders, 309 Buford Avenue. Phone was appointed to investigate the pos- J. Walter Coleman, Mrs. William sibility of obtaining a new combina- Jacobs. Mrs. Saby, Mrs. Clarence tion inhalator, respirator and as- C. Smith, Mrs. James Sneeringer, pirator for the fire department res- Mrs. Blaine G. Walter and Mrs. C. T. Ziegler. The legislation department will The present inhalator is out of have charge of the next meeting

John Fox, reporting for the pre- Mrs. E. Donald Scott will be chair-

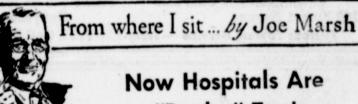
ICC Suspends Fare Increases For RR's

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-Commutation fare increases sought by five railroads serving Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Harrisburg have been suspended by the Interstate

month, were scheduled to go into effect tomorrow but the ICC's order yesterday postponed them until July 15, 1950. The proposed increases averaged 22 per cent.

The ICC now is conducting an examination of the commutation fare structure in the New York,





Doc Simpson was saying, "Hospi tals are building up 'bone banks' that work just like blood banks. When bone is needed, the surgeon takes one from a refrigerator, cuts it to the right shape and simply splices it in."

any of the patients fussy about whose bone they're getting?" "No sir!" replies Doc. "No more than they worry about whose blood they get. No one yet asked for a

bone from a man who went to the same school or church he did." Compieht, 1949, United States Brewers Foundation

ALL those five tracts of land situate in the village of Aspers, Menallen Town-ship, Adams County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: TRACT NO. 1: BEGINNING at a point along the West side of Prospect Avenue at corner of a 12 foot alley; Jr., was dropped from the rolls at his own request. Mr. Brame notified the company that he was unable to attend fires or meetings.

Mr. Crouse brought to the attention of the firemen the fact that very few members of the company

on defice vealers, \$28-33; top. \$33; of the square feet.

on mono and medium, \$20-28; culls, \$13

-20.

HOGS-600. Fairly active generally dence property of D. C. Asper, as per dence property of lots laid out and surveyed by the plot of lots laid out and surveyed by in Miscellaneous Docket "O" at page of Miles Miles see Miscellaneous Docket "O" at page of the No. 9. around 200-pound barrows and "O" at page 1521/2.

alley and First Street; thence along the North side of First Street. South 83½ pounds, \$15.50—15.75; 300-400 pounds, \$14-15; 120-140 pounds, \$15.50—15.50; 140-160 pounds, \$16.25—16.50; sows under 400 pounds, \$16-15.50; sows under 400 pounds, \$14-14.50; bulk sales around \$14.25; good, 400-450 pounds, \$12.50 down.

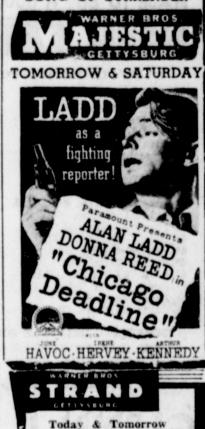
\$13-13.50; heavier weights, \$12.50 down.

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> same-deserving each other's respect and tolerance!

issuing out of the Court of South 61/2 degrees East, 175 feet to Pleas of Adams County, and First Street, the place of BEGINNING. to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on SATURDAY, the 31st day of December, 1949, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz.: ALL those five tracts of land situate in the village of Aspers, Menallen Town-

dent Weaver appealed for a greater representation in such cases.

Members of the fire company stood for a moment in silent tribute to the memory of Maurice Miller, veteran fireman who died recently a such as the such as th

HENS-22-25c.. few higher, few lowHENS-22-25c.. few lowHENS-22-25c.. few higher, few lowHENS-22-25c.. few higher, few lowHENS-22-25c.. few low BEGINNING. Containing 77 perches and BEGINNING. 36.75 square feet.

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TRACT NO. 4: BEGINNING of Lot No. 7, now or formerly owner by Clark L. Fetters and Donald L. Fet-ters; thence

TRACT NO. 2: BEGINNING at a Sixty-five members were in attendance at the meeting.

TRACT NO. 2: BEGINNING at a point along the East side of Propert Avenue and First Street; thence along the North side of First Street; thence along the North side of First Street. South 83½ desouthers along the East side of First Street, South 83½ desouthers along the East side of First Street, South 83½ desouthers along the East side of Southern line of Lot No. 10 in Easterly direction 175 feet to a 12 foot alley; thence along the East side of Propect Avenue at the Southwest correction of Lot No. 10 in Easterly direction 175 feet to a 12 foot alley; thence along said 12 foot alley; thence along said 12 foot alley alley; thence by said iast mentioned another 12 foot alley; thence along alley. point along the East side of Pros-pect Avenue at the Southwest corner

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blue funk over what books to give What Everyone Should Know Shaw. famous people. The truth is the old About the Law-Ex-Rep. Andrew fellow's eyesight isn't what it once Jackson May of Kentucky was. About the only things he reads Some Problems in Federal Taxa- shek. anymore is a few back numbers of mon-Ex-Rep. J. Parnell Thomas of Way the old Police Gazette, because he New Jersey. under the pictures and not miss. Hypnotherapy of War Neuroses- Lee. anything really important. The U.S Navy.

To help Saint Nick out of his an- The Show Must Go On-Ingrid Eureau of Internal Revenue. nual quandary we compile a tenta- Bergman. tive list of books to give to the big Men Who Make Your World-Mae and little folks on his Christmas | West. rolicall. Here's the 1949 list-and Horses: Their Selection, Care and I Hear You Calling Me-Gen. maybe it has a few ideas for you too: Handling-U. S. Supreme Court Dwight Eisenhower.

The Passionate Journey -- Vice President Barkley Harry S. Truman.

A Graveyard to Let-Guy George Gabrielson, chairman of the Re- The family of a 30-year-old steel worker today reported a "gold The Shaggy Man of Oz-John L. strike" in the hills of nearby West Conshohocken.

Walking across an abandoned dump near his home, Adolph Vivian The Man with the Golden Armsaid he saw something glittering on the ground. It proved to be a \$10 gold piece, bearing the date 1881.

> Justice William O. Douglas. Twinght On the Floods-The New York City Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity. A Rage to Live-George Bernard

I Married a Redhead-Aly Kahn. And So Farewell-Chiang Kai-

a Fignter—Humphrey

has found he can skip the fine print Beauty After Forty-Clark Gable. The Sinews of Peace-Gypsy Rose To Every Man a Penny-The U. S.

> Point of No Return-Ditto. One On the House-Conrad Hilton, who bought the Waldorf.

bearing an 1893 date.

ported he picked up a similar coin, silver dollars near the same spot ing cache Vivian reported all the were dated in the 1800's. two months ago. Shortly before that Both gold pieces measured an inch his father-in-law, Nicholas Serro, coins in good condition and the in diameter, but bank authorities, reported the finding of three silver assured Vivian they were not coun-dollars.

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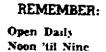
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cuts of \$55 to \$65 on its series 88 anges are nade in the prices of and price of a new model Oldsmo-Oldsn obile's smaller 76 models or bile from \$70 to \$235.

the company said yesterday that, bile's general manager, at a preview with the exception of the standard for industry writers of the entire six cylinder model, any of its 1950 1950 line of Oldsmobile cars. model cars may be obtained without certain extra equipment.

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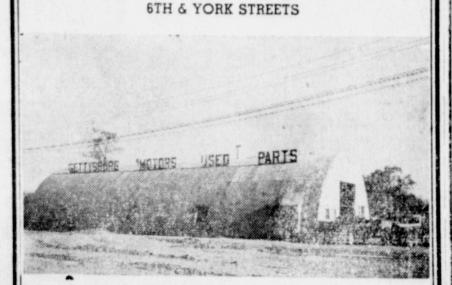
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World Government Held Only Defense

Washington, Dec. 15 (A)-Dr. Harold C. Urey, who helped develop the atomic bomb, declared last night that the only real protection it is a "universal governnent" of the world.

He urged the western democracies to take steps in that direction by: 1. Forming a limited political union; 2. Inviting other democracies to participate; and 3. Ultimately inundermining the which controls eastern Europe and much of Asia. "Eventually," Urey told a meeting

the Atlantic Union committee, there is no satisfactory solution to modern military problems except a universal government."

He suggested that the initial move should be taken by the nations

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But Circuit Judge T. B. Greneker Pope Authorizes said yesterday "I'm not going to let that influence me" as he suspended six-month prison sentences imposed on four soldiers who pleaded guilty to housebreaking and grand larceny. at Fort Jackson, S. C., was Warren the Roman Catholic churches of the D. Keeley, 19, of Harrisburg, Pa. Greneker told the soldiers after placing them on probation that

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The jurist's remarks concerned recent instances in northern states extradition back to the south on their southern jailers.

Mass December 31

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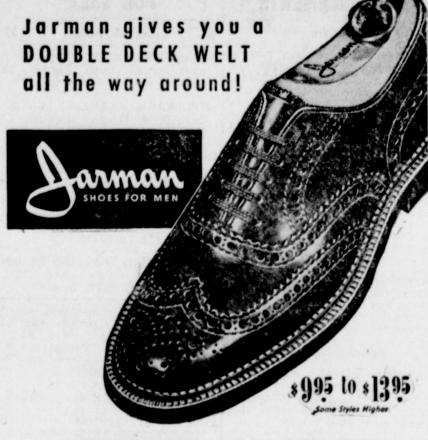
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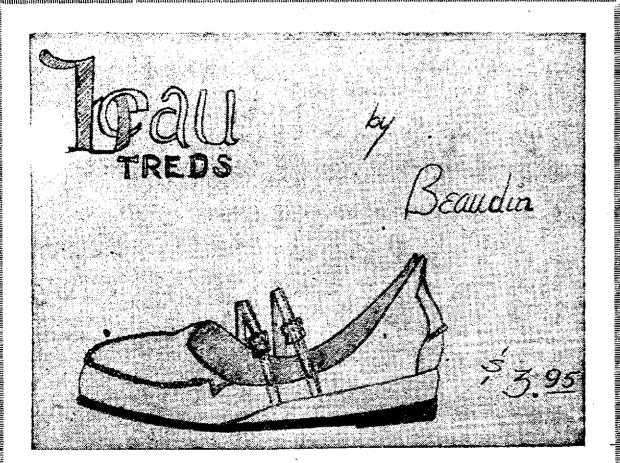
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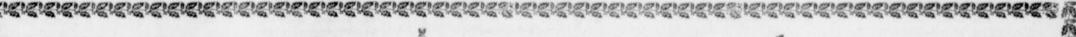
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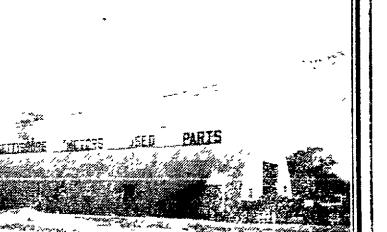
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5:45 Front Page Farrell Straight Shooters drama Harry Marble Yukon, drama . EVENING PROGRAMS 6:45 Three Star Extra . Sports, Stan Lomaz . Johnny Thompson . Lowell Thomas . . . Fulton Lewis jr. . . . Headline Edition . . . Beulah, comedy . 7:00 Frank Sinatra . . .

. Jack Smith Show :15 News of the World . The Answer Man . . Elmer Davis . . Dick Haymes Show Edw. R. Marrow 7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn . .! Love a Mystery . . . Western drama . 8:00 Henry Morgan Show, New Adventures of Fat Man, mystery- The Goldbergs, 8:15 Arnold Stang ... Michael Shayae ... drama, Jack Smart domestic comed 8:30 We, the People: Gen. International Airport This Is Your F.B.L: MyFavorite Husba 8:45 Geo. C. Marshall ... 8:55, Bill Henry . . . Dramatization . . . 9:00 Life of Riley, 9:15 William Bendix Box 13, mystery, with Alan Ladd . Ozzie and Harriel Meet the Press: Geo. The Sheriff, drama, Young Love, comed Racey Jordon . . . with Don Briggs Janet Waldo . . . Racey Jordon with Don Briggs 9:45 Don Ameche Newszeel Don Dungby drama 10:30 Sports, Bill Stern . Symphonette, 10:45 Pro and Con . . . Mishel Piastro Capitol Cloak Room American Sports 10-45 Pro and Con..... Page, Joe Hasel News; R. C. Hottelet Have You Forgotten?

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World Government **Held Only Defense**

1-30 Guy Lombardo

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-Dr Harold C. Urey, who helped develop the atomic bomb, declared last night that the only real protection against it is a "universal government" of the world

He urged the western democranes to take steps in that direction by: 1. Forming a limited political, union; 2. Inviting other democracies to participate; and 3. Ultimately including the rest of the world after "undermining the dictatorship which controls eastern Europe and much of Asia."

"Eventually," Urey told a meeting the Atlantic Union committee, here is no satisfactory solution modern military problems except a universal government." He suggested that the initial move should be taken by the nations

which signed the Atlantic pact. A western political union, he said,



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Columbia, S. C., Dec. 15 (P)-A South Carolina judge says Pennsylvania hasn't "been exactly fair to South Carolina recently" in accepting at face value tales of "torture: and cruelty" told by escapees from southern jails.

JUDGE VOICES

But Circuit Judge T B. Greneker said yesterday "I'm not going to let that influence me" as he suspended six-month prison sentences imposed on four soldiers who pleaded guilty to housebreaking and grand larceny. One of the soldiers, all stationed at Fort Jackson, S C., was Warren D. Keeley. 19, of Harrisburg, Pa. Greneker told the soldiers after

placing them on probation that would strengthen the democracies and spread "immense dissatisfaction expected results.

in Soviet-dominated areas."

Pope Authorizes

Vatican City, Dec. 15 (AP)-The pope authorized today the celebration of a special mass for the Holy Year at midnight December 31 in all the Roman Catholic churches of the

congregation of sacraments said the casses should be celebrated to ask God that the Holy Year gives the

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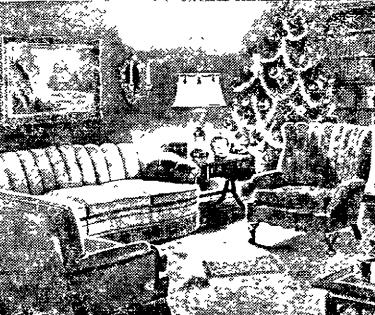
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though I don't think Pennsylvania has been exactly fair to South Carolina recently."

The jurist's remarks concerned recent instances in northern states in which escaped prisoners fought extradition back to the south on grounds they were mistreated by their southern jailers.

Mass December 31

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ernor. According to one influential now has very little forest area.

for the governorship of Pennsyl- be learned immediately. However, terday, for the first time since the cities than Johnstown. Pitkin's vania Republicans in Congress, was Washington and that he wasn't a bargaining session, by Thomas mentioned as a candidate who might thinking of running for anything Kennedy, UMW vice president, and for projects in Johnstown, Bethle-

publican members of Congress from Griffith added, however, that "no bids have been received in the mail The Duff and Grundy factions of Pennsylvania are not hiding the conclusions" had been reached on Pitkin said there are bids for the the Keystone state GOP have been fact that they will look with dis- points in dispute publican national convention of tween the Duff and Grundy factions, continued today to be the mystery ready told you too much." nomination of Thomas E. Dewey, candidates would be in the middle hand in Tuesday's negotiations, but

When Rome was at the height of hotel Simpson, a Huntingdon, Pa., law- her power it was said that a bird yer, has been mentioned from time could travel from one end of the the 80,000 hard coal miners and 400, to time in the past as a possible Spanish peninsula to the other by 000 soft coal (bituminous) miners of his strategy against the operators candidate for either Senator or Gov- hopping from tree to tree, but Spain in the UMW. Another three-day

Simpson is on good terms with both negotiations between the United Duff and Grundy. If Duff accepts Mine Workers and the Pennsylvania

The two groups must reach agree- of a fight that could do them no failed to make an expected appearment on senatorial and guberna- good. Simpson therefore might agree ance yesterday. His UMW associates sign and construction of the pro-

To Open Bids Today On Housing Projects

the first five projects under the Commonwealth's new \$15,000,000 housing subsidy program.

The time for opening bids was fixed for 2 p. m., but Executive Director Francis J. Pitkin of the state planning board would not confirm 'Some progress" was reported yes- that bids were received for other agency is handling the housing pro-

hem, Erie and Butler.

Asked by a reporter how many Johnstown project. "Don't ask me Lewis | about the others," he said, "I've al-

INSTITUTE PLANS ADVANCE

Harrisburg, Dec. 15 (AP)-The de-

posed multi-million dollar Eastern day's session at the Waldorf-Astoria Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute is now in the hands of the general Today was another "holiday" for state authority. A key part of Gov.

vania's smoke control problem comes is more feasible to require burning up for an airing next month at pub- of smokeless coal or have special

Somerset), chairman of a legislative

seek expert opinion on whether it smoke control devices installed on

committee on the subject, said look into the success of smoke conmunicipal and industrial representa- trol ordinances enacted by eight James H. Duff's mental hospital pro- in 1914. Other communities adopting gram, the Philadelphia research smoke control laws are Harrisburg, center will study the cure and treat- Allegheny county, Erie, Norristown, ment of persons afflicted with men- Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Wash-

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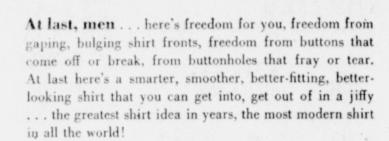
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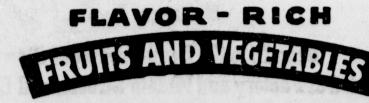
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By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

from their work they encounter this these situations. emblem of peace and goodwill.

nationalization of Jerusalem, it's ment. that we are heading for an uncom- per employe in wages, hours and Arthur. fortable time, since what happens to welfare improvements. The com- Jessup is expected to visit all to the whole civilized world.

Nations Assembly a few days ago down as inadequate. voted to internationalize Jerusalem. A minority, including America and Britain, opposed the plan as im- are living in the past It was much situation itself is developing rapidly. practical, since the city is parti- cheaper then. tioned and occupied by armed forces of Israel and of Hashemite Jordan Still At War

Jordan and Israel officially are still at war-a hangover from the Arab-Jewish warfare of 1947-48 Both have served firm notice that they won't give up their respective parts of the city, and just now Israel is rushing the transfer of her capital to her portion of Jerusalem. Of Israel's action the British foreign office has said:

"The move of the Israeli government does not surprise his majesty's government. At the same time we regret that Israel, which is a member of the U.N., should have thought fit to flout its authority."

At Lake Success some U.N. diplomats predict that Israel's action will wreck the General Assembly plan to but the city under international In any event, the partition of

Jerusalem into two parts, one Jewish and the other Arab, is an accomplished fact. And it's going to take more than words—be they spoken either in peace or in anger-to alter

Arabs Hold Holy Places

Most of the holy places of the city are in the more ancient portion held by the Arabs In this zone is the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. the Mosque of Omar and the Jewish Wailing Wall. Nearby are the Garden of Gethsemane and the Mount of Olives. The Arabs also hold Bethlehem to the south.

Israel holds the Holv Ceraclesite of the Last Supper-which is just outside the old walled city Israel also has Nazareth to the north of Jerusalem, and Cana of Gablee. where Christ performed His first

The way thmes now stand the trusteeship council of the U.N. will go ahead with the drafting of an internationalization plan. What fate this may encounter remains to be

Observers find it difficult to figure out any solution of the problem except a compromise. The consensus is that any idea of the UN using strong-arm methods to achieve its object is unthinkable.

SOFT COAL MEN

the nation's top soft coal operators gathered today for a meeting amid speculation they will reaffirm opposition to John L. Lewis' contract demands.

A spokesman for the negotiating committee of the National Bituminous Wage Conference would only confirm the fact a meeting was called One operator called it a routine session to exchange views and review information among committeemen who have not met for some

There have been rumors some operators might refuse to continue 20cents-a-ton royalty payments into g the United Mine Workers welfare fund. The next payment would be due I mber 20 under terms of the contract which expired last June 30.

Operators, generally, have maintained a solid front against Lewis' contract demands. He wants a 95 cents increase in the basic wage of \$14.05 and seeks an increase in welfare fund payments of 15 cents a ton. That would boost the royalty from 20 to 35 cents Negotiations are in recess.

See Move To Continue Rent Controls In '50

Washington, Dec. 15 (A)-A key lawmaker predicted today that President Truman will ask, and Congress will approve, a continuation of rent controls beyond the June 30, 1950, expiration date.

The spokesman was Rep. Barratt O'Hara (D.-Ill.), a member of the House banking committee who is close to the administration.

"The final answer that rent controls must be continued," he told newsmen, "was given by the reimposition of rent ceilings at Harrodsburg, Ky., where even a landlord and a banker asked that controls be restored after there had been exorbitant rent increases-running from 10 to 300 per cent."

General Electric And UE Confer JESSUP New York, Dec. 15 (P)—Negotiators for the General Electric company,

day-long session yesterday.

and the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America. and Machine Workers of America. Washington, Dec. 15 (A)—Philip C. recently expelled from the CIO, held Jessup, a top administration adviser Emmitsburg on Far Eastern policy, is leaving In a brief prepared statement for a two months survey of the at the end of the meeting, the com- Communist-menaced lands around pany said there had been "further Red China.

My office in Rockefeller Center discussion of proposals the union had Jessup has the post of roving looks out on the great Christmas made to the company," and also ambassador. His present assignment tree, covered with myriad lights and continuation of "discussion of some is to investigate conditions throughtopped by the glowing star of Bethle- 'individual local situations" through- out the Far East and confer with hem Each time my eyes wander out the country. It did not describe American diplomats on the spot about moves which may be made to The company said no date was set block the spread of Communism.

Maybe that's why, as I look out for the next meeting, but that the Leaving Washington by train tomy window while mulling over the parties would be at each other's call. day, he is to sail from San Franunhappy squabble about the inter- The union had no immediate com- cisco Tuesday for Japan, arriving there January 5.

difficult to escape the feeling that The union last June started bar- Tokyo is the first stop on his this untimely problem is succeptible gaining to obtain a "package" con- itinerary. He is expected to confer of solution by compromise. Failing tract improvement of \$500 per year there with General Douglas Mac-

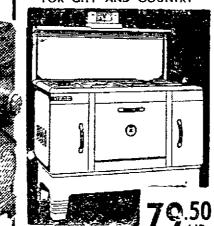
this holy city is a matter of concern 'pany has made some counter pro- places of primary concern to the posals affecting pensions and insur- United States and the other Western The position is this: The United ance, but the union has turned these powers in their efforts to develop an effective stop-Communism program for that part of the world. Don't feel superior to people who: His trip comes at a time when the

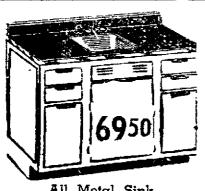
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Nationalist government has already At 2 p. m. on Sunday afternoon Keckler. There will also be the tra- Primary, under Mrs. Philip Bower hit the two cars which were damfled from the mainland and estab- in the Lutheran church there will be ditional Christmas carols. On Sun- and Mrs. Robert Sayler and Mrs. ager to the extent of \$200 to Wastlished itself in the island stronghold a rehearsal of the Junior and Youth day morning the choir will furnish Mervin Tate assisting with the ler's and \$125-150 to Mummert's and choirs in preparation for the Sunday special music and Sandra Welker music, and the Juniors, under Mrs. \$50 to his own. Mr. Hobbs was apevening musical to be presented by will read "When the Chimes Rang" Robert Daugherty And there will prehended three hours later four

Miss Caroline McDonnell accom- Christmas Eve at 11-12 p. m. which Home." noon in the Lutheran church at 2 The Christmas program in the joint choir will sing for this serv- Joseph Andrew Hobbs, of Broad driving and failing to stop and p, m, a baptismal service was held Reformed church is in the form ice and also at the sevice on Christ- Alley, ran into the parked unat- identifying himself for property by Rev. Philip Bower. The following of a regular Christmas Eve service mas morning. On Monday evening tended automobiles of Franklin damage. were administered the Holy Sacra- to be held at 7:30. The pageant by in the Parish house at 7 p. m. the Wastler, East Main street, and Miss Mae Rowe, Reisterstown, ment: June Viola, Ronald Edwin, the members of the Sunday School Sunday school departments will pre- Richard Mummert of Taneytown spent the week-end at the home of Norman Edwin, Edward E., and will have the following characters: sent a program. The beginners, which were parked in front of the her father, Frank Rowe, West Main Alice Frances, the foster children of Miss Grace Keckler, Mr and Mrs under the direction of Mrs. Charles Wastler residence facing east Mr. street.

Glenn Springer and Mrs. George Harner and Mrs. Roy Maxell; the Hobbs was traveling west when he

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OBSERVER SEES JERUSALEM AS SERIOUS ISSUE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

from their work they encounter this these situations.

nationalization of Jerusalem, it's ment. difficult to escape the feeling that The union last June started bar- Tokyo is the first stop on his this holy city is a matter of concern to the whole civilized world,

Nations Assembly a few days ago voted to internationalize Jerusalem. A minority, including America and practical, since the city is partitioned and occupied by armed forces of Israel and of Hashemite Jordan. Still At War

Jordan and Israel officially are still at war-a hangover from the Arab-Jewish warfare of 1947-48. Both have served firm notice that they won't give up their respective parts of the city, and just now Israel is rushing the transfer of her capital to her portion of Jerusalem. Of Israel's action the British foreign

"The move of the Israeli government does not surprise his majesty's government. At the same time we regret that Israel, which is a member of the U.N., should have thought fit to flout its authority."

At Lake Success some U.N. diplomats predict that Israel's action will wreck the General Assembly plan to out the city under international

In any event, the partition of Jerusalem into two parts, one Jewish and the other Arab, is an accomplished fact. And it's going to take more than words-be they spoken either in peace or in anger-to alter

Arabs Hold Holy Places

Most of the holy places of the city are in the more ancient portion held by the Arabs. In this zone is the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the Mosque of Omar and the Jewish Wailing Wall. Nearby are the Garden of Gethsemane and the Mount of Olives. The Arabs also hold Bethlehem to the south.

Israel holds the Holy Cenaclesite of the Last Supper-which is just outside the old walled city. Israel also has Nazareth to the north of Jerusalem, and Cana of Galilee. where Christ performed His first

The way things now stand the trusteeship council of the U.N. will go ahead with the drafting of an internationalization plan, What fate this may encounter remains to be

Observers find it difficult to figure out any solution of the problem except a compromise. The consensus is that any idea of the U.N. using strong-arm methods to achieve its object is unthinkable.

SOFT COAL MEN

Pittsburgh, Dec. 15 (AP)-Some of the nation's top soft coal operators gathered today for a meeting amid speculation they will reaffirm opposition to John L. Lewis' contract

A spokesman for the negotiating committee of the National Bituminous Wage Conference would only confirm the fact a meeting was called. One operator called it a routine session to exchange views and review information among committeemen who have not met for some

There have been rumors some operators might refuse to continue 20cents-a-ton royalty payments into the United Mine Workers welfare fund. The next payment would be due I mber 20 under terms of the contract which expired last June 30.

Operators, generally, have maintained a solid front against Lewis' contract demands. He wants a 95 cents increase in the basic wage of \$14.05 and seeks an increase in welfare fund payments of 15 cents a ton. That would boost the royalty from 20 to 35 cents. Negotiations are in recess.

See Move To Continue Rent Controls In '50

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-A key lawmaker predicted today that President Truman will ask, and Congress will approve, a continuation of rent controls beyond the June 30, 1950, expiration date.

The spokesman was Rep. Barratt O'Hara (D.-Ill.), a member of the House banking committee who is close to the administration.

"The final answer that rent controls must be continued," he told newsmen, "was given by the reimposition of rent ceilings at Harrodsburg, Ky., where even a landlord and a banker asked that controls be restored after there had been exorbitant rent increases-running from 10 to 300 per cent."

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General Electric And UE Confer

New York, Dec. 15 (A)-Negotiators for the General Electric company and the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America. day-long session yesterday.

at the end of the meeting, the com- Communist-menaced lands around pany said there had been "further Red China. My office in Rockefeller Center discussion of proposals the union had Jessup has the post of roving looks out on the great Christmas made to the company," and also ambassador. His present assignment tree, covered with myriad lights and continuation of "discussion of some is to investigate conditions throughtopped by the glowing star of Bethle- individual local situations" through- out the Far East and confer with hem. Each time my eyes wander out the country. It did not describe American diplomats on the spot

The company said no date was set block the spread of Communism. Maybe that's why, as I look out for the next meeting, but that the Leaving Washington by train tomy window while mulling over the parties would be at each other's call. day, he is to sail from San Franunhappy squabble about the inter- The union had no immediate com- cisco Tuesday for Japan, arriving

this untimely problem is suceptible gaining to obtain a "package" con- itinerary. He is expected to confer of solution by compromise. Failing tract improvement of \$500 per year there with General Douglas Macthat we are heading for an uncom- per employe in wages, hours and Arthur. fortable time, since what happens to welfare improvements. The com- Jessup is expected to visit all pany has made some counter pro- places of primary concern to the posals affecting pensions and insur- United States and the other Western The position is this: The United ance, but the union has turned these powers in their efforts to develop down as inadequate.

NEW PERFECTION

Heaters

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-Philip C. and Machine Workers of America, recently expelled from the CIO, held Jessup, a top administration adviser Emmitsburg on Far Eastern policy, is leaving In a brief prepared statement for a two months' survey of the

about moves which may be made to

there January 5.

an effective stop-Communism pro-

fled from the mainland and estab- in the Lutheran church there will be ditional Christmas carols. On Sun- and Mrs. Robert Sayler and Mrs. ager to the extent of \$200 to Wastlished itself in the island stronghold a rehearsal of the Junior and Youth day morning the choir will furnish Mervin Tate assisting with the ler's and \$125-150 to Mummert's and

Emmitsburg - On Sunday after- panist, at 7:30 p. m. Alice Frances, the foster children of Miss Grace Keckler, Mr. and Mrs. under the direction of Mrs. Charles Wastler residence facing east. Mr. street,

p, m. a baptismal service was held Reformed church is in the form ice and also at the sevice on Christ- Alley, ran into the parked unat- identifying himself for property by Rev. Philip Bower. The following of a regular Christmas Eve service mas morning. On Monday evening tended automobiles of Franklin damage. were administered the Holy Sacra- to be held at 7:30. The pageant by in the Parish house at 7 p. m. the Wastler, East Main street, and Miss Mae Rowe, Reisterstown. ment: June Viola, Ronald Edwin, the members of the Sunday School Sunday school departments will pre- Richard Mummert of Taneytown spent the week-end at the home of Norman Edwin, Edward E., and will have the following characters: sent a program. The beginners, which were parked in front of the her father, Frank Rowe, West Main

is in its final stages and the Chinese Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bollinger. Glenn Springer and Mrs. George Harner and Mrs. Roy Maxell; the Hobbs was traveling west when he JESSUP TO MAKE is in its final stages and the Chinese Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bollinger.

At 2 p. m. on Sunday afternoon Keckler. There will also be the tra
Nationalist government has already in the Luthern shurch there will also be the tra-

Miss Caroline McDonnell accom- Christmas Eve at 11-12 p. m. which Home."

choirs in preparation for the Sunday special music and Sandra Welker music, and the Juniors, under Mrs. \$50 to his own. Mr. Hobbs was apevening musical to be presented by will read "When the Chimes Rang." Robert Daugherty. And there will prehended three hours later four the choirs under the direction of The Christmas service in the Lu- also be presented a thirty-minute miles from Emmitsburg on Route Mrs. Thomas Bollinger and with theran church will be held on play entitled, "Christmas in the 15. The case was brought before will be a Candlelight Service. The On Sunday morning at 3 a. m. Hoibbs was charged with reckless noon in the Lutheran church at 2 The Christmas program in the joint choir will sing for this serv- Joseph Andrew Hobbs, of Broad driving and failing to stop and







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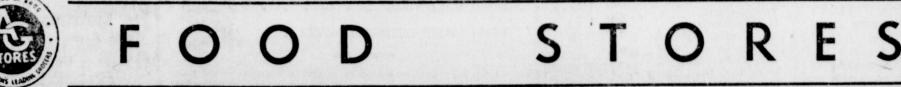
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was talk here today that Rep Rich- Grundy might accept Duff to run ard M. Simpson (R-Pa.) is being for Senator considered as a possible candidate his reaction to the rumor could not

Simpson, who is dean of Pennsyl- past that he was quite happy in prove acceptable to both Gov James except Congre a H Duff and former U S Senator but there is also this point. Re- ator negotiators Joseph R. Grundy.

the Keystone state GOP have been fact that they will look with dis- points in dispute battling openly ever since the Re- pleasure on any primary fight betorial candidates if a primary fight to run for harmony's sake. is to be avoided next spring On Good Terms

ernor. According to one influential now has very little forest area

AT LAST:

Republican, his name is being disa cussed again for this reason. If Duft, whose term as Governor expires next year, is to be an unopposed candidate for the Senate in

the Republican primaries, he must find a gubernatorial candidate who is acceptable to the Grundy group Simpson is on good terms with both negotiations between the United Duff and Grundy If Duff accepts Mine Workers and the Pernsylvania Washington, Dec. 15 (P) - There Simpson to run for Governor, then hard coal (anthracite) operators resume today on a new optimistic

Simpson was out of the city and note "Some progress" was reported yesfor the governorship of Pennsyl- be learned immediately. However, terday, for the first time since the he has given the impression in the talks opened last week The progress was reported, after gram

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vania Republicans in Congress was Washington and that he wasn't a bargaining session, by Thomas mentioned as a candidate who might thinking of randing for anything Kennedy, UMW vice president, and Edward Griffith, head of the oper-

publican members of Congress from Griffith added, however, that "no The Duff and Grundy factions of Pennsylvania are not hiding the conclusions" had been reached on

UMW President John L. Lewis about the others," he said, "I ve alpublican national convention of tween the Duff and Grundy factions continued today to be the mystery 1948, when they disagreed over the Reason is that the Congressional man of the proceedings He took a nomination of Thomas E. Dewey candidates would be in the middle hand in Tuesday's negotiations, but The two groups must reach agree- of a fight that could do them no failed to make an expected appearment on senatorial and guberna- good Simpson therefore might agree ance yesterday. His UMW associates said he "probably" would attend today's session at the Waldorf-Astoria When Rome was at the height of hotel.

Simpson, a Huntingdon Pa, law-, her power it was said that a bird. Today was another "holiday" for yer, has been mentioned from time † could travel from one end of the the 80,000 hard coal miners and 400,to time in the past as a possible (Spanish peninsula to the other by 000 soft coal (bituminous) miners candidate for either Senator or Gov- hopping from tree to tree, but Spain in the UMW. Another three-day work week-ordered by Lewis as part

On Housing Projects SMOKE CONTROL To Open Bids Today

housing subsidy program.

fixed for 2 p m, but Executive Dithat bids were received for other agency is handling the housing pro-

Bids were asked several weeks ago for projects in Johnstown, Bethle-

Asked by a reporter how many bids have been received in the mill Pitkin said there are bids for the Johnstown project. "Don't ast me

lic hearings

State Sen Fred P. Hare (R.- smokestacks. Somerset), chairman of a legislative committee on the subject, said tives will be invited to the meet-

He indicated the committee would seek expert opinion on whether it vanua's smoke control problem comes is more feasible to require burning up for an airing next month at pub- of smokeless coal or have special smoke control devices installed on

Hare said his committee also will look into the success of smoke conmunicipal and industrial representa-, trol ordinances enacted by eight municipalities. Easton placed the first of these on the books, he said, James H Duff's mental hospital pro- in 1914. Other communities adopting gram, the Philadelphia research smoke control laws are Harrisburg, center will study the cure and treat- Allegheny county, Erie, Norristown, ment of persons afflicted with men- Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Wash-

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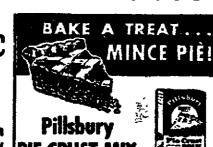
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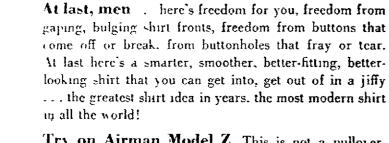
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Harrisburg, Dec. 15 (AP) - A big question mark turned up today as to whether there will be bids for all of the first five projects under the Commonwealth's new \$15,000,000

The time for opening bids way rector Francis J. Pitkin of the state planning board would not confirm cities than Johnstown Pitkin's

hem. Eric and Butler

ready told you too much "

INSTITUTE PLANS ADVANCE Harrisburg, Dec. 15 (49)-The design and construction of the proposed multi-million dollar Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute is now in the hands of the general state authority. A key part of Gov

of his strategy against the operator ended yesterday.



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Miami, Fla., Dec. 15 (A)-Thirteen survivors of the Dutch motorship Doros were safe today but it was feared the remaining 11 crewmen had written the best essay on the

Five men were picked up by the SS Wilhamsburg last night. They reported the ship's cook had died and was buried at sea.

Eight others were brought here earlier in the day after being res- of 15 prizes were awarded with the cued from a lifeboat by the Amer- prize money totalling \$2,500. ican tanker Sparrows Point.

The Williamsburg radioed shortly after midnight that it had picked of Sunbury high school. up the men at 11:36 p. m. (EST) Wednesday about 35 miles due north of San Salvador, a little south of where tragedy overtook the 431-ton Doros Monday morning.

Continue Search

One Coast Guard plane took off early today to search the area about 300 miles due east of Miami where the Doros, bound from New York to Haiti, exploded and burned.

The Coast Guard cutter Mocoma was at the scene, but there was little chance that the 10 men unaccounted for had survived, the Coast Guard

The Williamsburg planned to question the five survivors it had aboard to learn if there was a possibility some others might still be

The five men were reported in good condition and the Williamsburg was expected to continue to Philadelphia, arriving there Saturday. The sea was rough but the ship was making about 14 knots, the Coast Guard said.

The Williamsburg quoted the men as saying the cook, identified by a representative of the Royal Netherlands Steamship company as Bruyn Van Rosenburg, died and was buried at sea. The five others were listed as Charles Durham, Antonia Skippi, Thomas Williams, Lucian Pastel and Franklin Misick.

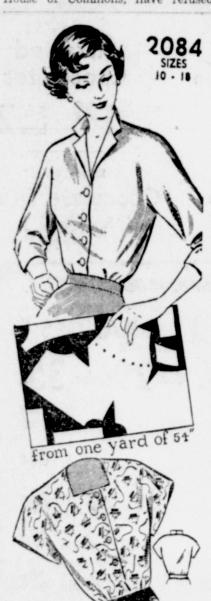
London Paper Hints Britain Made Bomb

London, Dec. 15 (A)-The Daily Mirror gave its readers the impression today that Britain has produced an atomic bomb.

The mass circulation tabloid said in an unattributed, undated article by its atomic affairs writer. Ronald Bedford: "Britain's atomic weapon, which our scientists have been developing for more than two years, will not be tried out at the forth-American superatom bombs.

There was no confirmation from any other source of the inference that Britain already has an atomic

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Of Essay Contest GOP **Announce Winners**

Pettsville, Pa., Dec. 15 (A)-First prize ot \$1,000 in the Pennsylvania week essay contest went to 16-yearold Kathleen Reiff, a student at Imnaculate Heart academy, Ashland.

James M. McCollum, Pennsylvania

week director of the state Department of Commerce, came here yesterday to inform Miss Reiff she subject "Pennsylvania's Contribution to the American Way of Life.' Six hundred schools were permitted to submit one entry each in the contest, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Retailers' Association. A total

McCollum announced second prize of \$500 went to Lawrence Newman Francis P. Corcoran of S

consistently to give any hint as to Joseph's high, Williamsport, won whether British researchers have third prize and \$250, McCollum did succeeded in making atomic not disclose the names of the re-

Washington, Dec. 15 (P)-A Reing a congressional economic group tor as a "sounding board" for President Truman's program, A Democratic senator promptly denied it.

Rep. Rich (R.-Pa.) said he is convinced that government witnesses are using current hearings on the nation's low-income problems for their own purposes. He said clerks for the Senate-House economic subcommittee "are in cahoots with the administration to that end.

Senator Sparkman (D.-Ala.), who heads the group, challenged Rich to invite "any witnesses he thinks are qualified." He said it's not true that

maining 12 winners.

administration officials are using the are interested in building up a big-

the testimony of the administration ployes and higher salaries for themwitnesses, who have included Sec- selves-and, as a result, placing retary of Labor Tobin, Thomas C. "more burden on the taxpayer." Blaisdell, Jr., assistant secretary of

All of them, Rich told newsmen, than \$3,500,000 a year.

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ger federal program. He accused Rich has been heatedly disputing them of trying to get more em-

publican lawmaker protested today commerce, and John L. Thurston, The federal government's telethat administration officials are us- acting federal security administra- phone bill for calls in the city of Washington alone amounts to more

How To Identify Evergreens

It is possible for every shrub grower and flower gardener to identify pines, spruces, junipers, yews, arborvitae and other evergreens on sight. The editor has prepared a simple guide for this purpose. Readers may procure free copies by sending a self-addressed envelope or a three-cent stamp with request. Of course, all related questions are invited.

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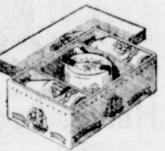
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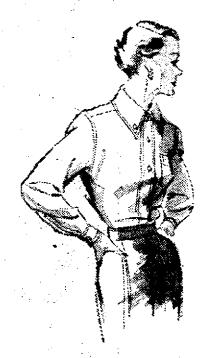
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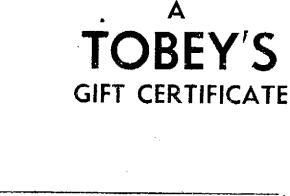
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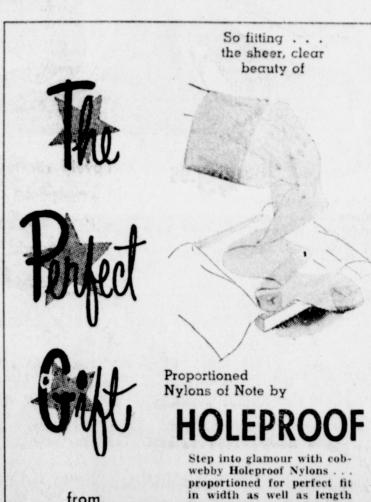
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The Williamsburg radioed shortly after midnight that it had picked up the men at 11:36 p. m. (EST) Wednesday about 35 miles due north of San Salvador, a little south of where magedy overtook the 431-ton Doros Monday morning.

Continue Search

One Coast Guard plane took off early today to search the area about 300 miles due east of Miami where. the Doros, bound from New York to Haiti, exploded and burned. The Coast Guard cutter Mocoma

was at the scene, but there was little chance that the 10 men unaccounted for had survived, the Coast Guard The Williamsburg Planned to

question the five survivors it had. aboard to learn if there was a possibility some others might still be

The five men were reported in good condition and the Williamsburg was expected to continue to Philadelphia, arriving there Saturday. The sea was rough but the ship was making about 14 knots, the Coast

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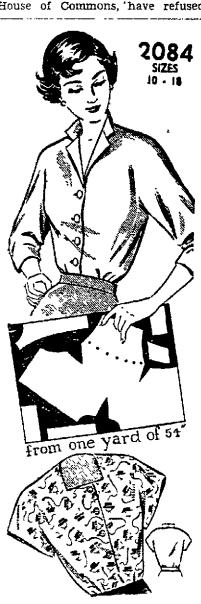
London Paper Hints Britain Made Bomb

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The mass circulation tabloid said in an unattributed, undated article by its atomic affairs writer. Ronald Bedford: "Britain's atomic weapon, which our scientists have been developing for more than two years, will not be tried out at the forthcoming test of American superatom bombs.

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James M. McCollum, Pennsylvania week director of the state Department of Commerce, came here yes-Doros were safe today but it was terday to inform Miss Reiff she feared the remaining 11 crewmen had written the best essay on the subject "Pennsylvania's Contribution to the American Way of Life,"

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McCollum announced second prize of \$500 went to Lawrence Newman of Sunbury high school. Francis P. Corcoran

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Of Essay Contest GOP CHARGES

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Rep. Rich (R.-Pa.) said he is convinced that government vitnesses are using current hearings on the nation's low-income problems for their own purposes. He said clerks for the Senate-House economic subcommittee "are in cahoots with the administration to that end "

Senator Sparkman (D-Ala), who heads the group, challenged Rich to invite "any witnesses he thinks are qualified." He said it's not true that

Joseph's high, Williamsport, won in making atomic not disclose the names of the remaining 12 winners.

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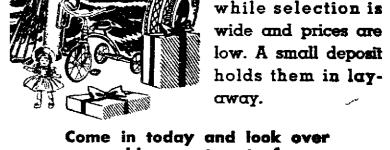
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Comes Santa Claus" he appeared Pittsburgh, Dec. 15 (2)-The state the mine roof to the strata above it. and gave gifts to each person pres- of Pennsylvania is testing a new A large washer on the head of the pitching champions from 17 counties county; Virgil Sharpe, Big Cove ent. Special gifts were also given to coal mining method which may save bolt covers a sizeable area of the will vie for the state title at the Tannery. Fulton county: Richard

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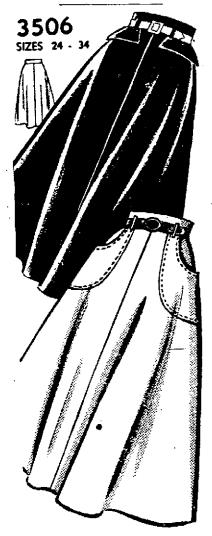
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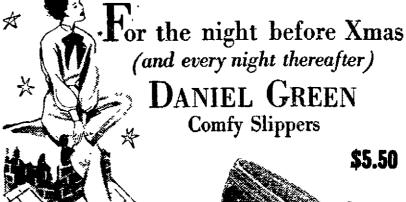
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Henry ran back to Santa Land as fast as he could. Mr. Dilly and Tweedleknees furious. He stomped Serena were waiting for him in around the shop pounding his fists

A PRESENT FOR HENRY

"I've got it! I've got it!" cried Henry handing the wand to Mr. Christmas," he stormed. "No one

Dilly, "When we woke and found and watch her cakes."

"Hippy dippy," broke in Serena. a jig. "You never seen such cakes as Tweedleknees threw up his they are making for tomorrow's hands, "The party has started alparty. Come, boy, there are spoons ready, it would seem," he said sourly.

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strange Wiggle Waggles and how Then everyone joined in and he feared them because of their what a sight it was to see as they

felt wonderfully happy. "Now would be wondering where he was.

Santa never need know it was corner. Neither he nor Henry dreamed that it wasn't Santa's wand but the Wiggle Waggles' wand which Zezop had wickedly traded.

"Now, come into the kitchen," said Mr. Dilly. "Mrs. Claus has lefto us to watch her cakes while she is at the ice house tending the ice

What cakes they were! As large as wash tubs and smelling so sweet a boy could hardly stand it he wanted a piece so badly. On the tables were great bowls of frosting: caramel, cocoanut, chocolate, orange, mocha.

And sure enough there were spoons to lick and Henry licked

Presently Mrs. Claus came in and said, "Come with me, Henry, I need your help.'

She took him to the ice housewhich really was a big house made of cakes of ice. There were fourteen ice cream freezers-each as big as a cement mixer.

"My," said Mrs. Claus. "I don't know how I'll get everything ready on time. I still have the favors to make, I do wish you would stay here and keep tasting the ice cream until it tastes right to you. Then turn off the freezers."

What a job for a boy! spoon and saucer in hand Henry moved from freezer to freezer, tasting as he went.

By then it was time to turn off the freezers, which was a lucky thing for Henry, I think. He came out of the ice house and went to the toy shop nearby.

What confusion The little Santa Land folk worked madly at their benches, putting

heads on dolls, blowing up footballs, driving nails into wagons, painting tops, and a hundred other jobs which had to be done before Christ-As they worked they sang and

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Dilly, "When we woke and found you gone I did not know what to tention. Instead, a funny little think. I couldn't come after you be- brownie with enormous feet saw cause Mrs. Claus asked me to stay Henry and darting to his side he and watch her cakes."

"Hippy dippy," broke in Serena, a jig. "You never seen such cakes as ! they are making for tomorrow's hands. "The party has started alparty. Come, boy, there are spoons ready, it would seem," he said sourly.

"No, no," protested Mr. Dilly, "Tell by fairy and before Tweedleknees us first how you found the wand." could help himself she had caught So Henry told them about the his arm and led him into the dance! strange Wiggle Waggles and how |

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Then he took the wand and put Santa never need know it was corner. Neither he nor Henry dreamed that it wasn't Santa's wand but the Wiggle Waggles' wand which Zezop had wickedly traded.

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What cakes they were! As large as wash tubs and smelling so sweet a boy could hardly stand it he wanted a piece so badly. On the tables were great bowls of frosting: caramel, cocoanut, chocolate, grange, mocha,

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Presently Mrs. Claus came in and said, "Come with me, Henry, I need your help."

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"Wait, wait," cried Patrick merriest dance I ever had, boy, and here's a little Christmas gift for gone," he said thankfully as he Tweedleknees hobbling up and you were the cause of it. Here, now, you." He handed Henry a tiny box

wrapped in tissue and fred with red no!

Henry was so happy and so surprised he could hardly keep his said Tweedleknees sternly but givfingers steady as he pulled eagerly ing Henry, all the same, his very at the ribbon.

But Tweedleknees shouted, "No,

Henry looked up in dismay, "Do not open until Christmas!" nicest smile.

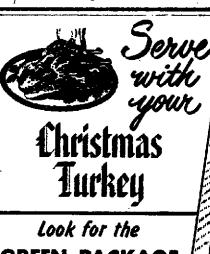
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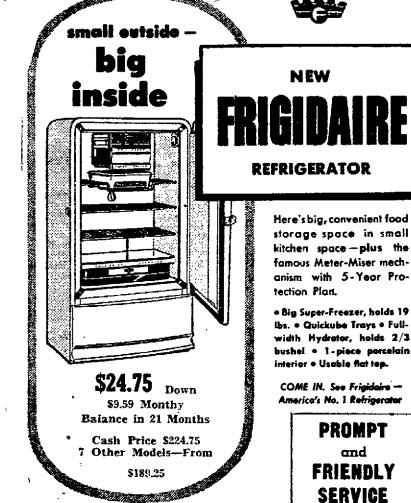
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SAYS BRITISH Mother Told Him "Santa Is Dead" AND AMERICANS

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

ideologies have a tendency to breed 14 brothers and sisters. doubts and suspicions even between old and tried international friends. Claus going to bring you sonny?"

We had a rather startling indi-Strabolgi, Laborite member of the dead.' British House of Lords, declared in a debate on defense that there were quite glibly of using atomic power to divert the gulf stream if England went Communistic. England owes her temperate climate to the Gulf stream and presumably might be-

Well of course. promptly tossed this idea out the window as nonsense. It would take more than atomic power to shift the Gulf stream, even if anybody wanted

Uncomfortable Thought

So much for that scare, but it leaves us with the uncomfortable thought that this is an extraordinary of an ally who has been through two world wars with us. England doesn't show signs of going Communistic, and even if she did we shouldn't try to do her in with atomic bombs Speaking rather louder than words

are our deeds in trying to help Britain overcome her economic crisis and get on her feet

But what is the basis for such outlandish ideas as the Gulf-stream nightmare? It strikes me that the answer is lack of acquaintance. Our two peoples don't know each other as well as they should, though from first-hand observation of both countries for many years I believe America knows England better than Englands knows us. And I could be wrong about that. The British school system prior to

the second world war didn't teach

Half-High

Philadelphia, Dec. 15 (AP)-Christmas stories don't always have a happy ending-like this one police A small boy was "lost" in a big

department store. He was taken to a

neary police station Under questioning, the youngster said he was six years old and mem-These days of clashing political ber of a poor family that included

Then the query: "What's Santa "Nothing," was the reply. "My cation of this recently when Lord mother told me Santa Claus is

> American history ceased with the war some schools have given more from going away. attention to the United States, Unnews print which has resulted nose runs in a nice way. skeleton newspapers. There hasn't been room for much more

Time To Get Acquainted educated through America's movies. my privilege as godfather. A large section of the British public has the idea that two-gun cowboys still shoot from the hip in the wild a moist, bald-headed ball of proto- Italy. They will be gone for three Holland. But now somebody in and woolly west. And the ways of gangsterism are amazing.

Naturally the reason for this lack of acquaintance is the great distance separating our two countries. and the cost of travel. It's comparatively easy for the Briton to to the continent, or for the American to reach Canada or Latin America, but crossing the Atlantic is another proposition.

So we need personal contact, and that will come in due course. Meantime we have to fall back on present communications and improve them.

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SCRIBE GIVES SANTA CLAUS

New York, Dec. 15 (AP) - There

throw my way this Christmas.

Claus can't give. I want him to make Jill to fetch a pail of water.

The girl is half past two, her her father: fortunately this study has been name is Nina, and everything about greatly hampered by the shortage her is wholly wonderful. Even her I am her standby storyteller. And

conscience because she isn't mine, And it has been a happy, happy way I kept thinking, "Lord, Lord, than mention of the major events. except to borrow on an hour's lend- year-too good to go on, I guess. lease arrangement with her parents True, England has been getting two or three times a week. That is

Infant Predigy

plasm that smelled of milk and made years. Nina doesn't know Rome small noises like a puppy. She stub- from Rochester, but she has been bornly refused to make baby talk told she is going to take a trip on a and disdained the English language big boat. And she is so excited that

One day the phone rang and as tug toot by on the East river she begin as soon as permits are issued, her parents leaped to answer it she says: looked up from her play pen and

"I'll get it. I'll get it

isn't a darn thing Santa Claus can sure that Nina was a genius. Until well visit to the Central Park Zoo. For all I care the old boy can get faith. Now she is a flaxen-haired, wanted to climb in and pet the stuck in a chimney in Des Moines. sturdy-legged child with a mind and tigers, jeered at the "lazy seal" that I'm not bothering to hang up my vocabulary of her own. She is a kind wouldn't go into the water. But sock, because there isn't a thing in child, and the big sorrow of her life most of all she loved the pigeons Saint Nick's bag of tricks I can use. is that Jack fell down and broke his because they came and pecked pea-The one thing I'd like even Santa crown while going up the hill-with nuts from her hand.

soon as Jack falls down she tells and said:

"You get doctor. Make him well." I can brag about her with a clear older I have been growing younger, and dozed off. All the rest of the Going To Italy

Camp Palmer, a young newspaper three bears and the little boy who When first I saw her she was just couple, got an assignment to go to put his finger in the dyke and saved

Jack and Jill. Whenever she sees a Rydal more than two years ago will

"There Nina's boat. Tell me about big boat.

Recently, while her parents were It was in this way we learned for shopping, I took her on a farethen we were just going on blind She said goodbye to the monkeys.

Then we bought a balloon and of "hi, Hal!" time stand still and keep a girl I Every night she wants to hear this hailed a cab home. On the way she revolution. Since the outbreak of the know from growing older - and nursery adventure again, and as turned to me with a luminous smile

Long Time Away

And she stretched out comfortably all this year as Nina has grown on the seat, put her feet in my lap,

VETS TO BUILD

Norristown, Pa., Dec. 15 (AP) -Construction of low-priced single a spokesman for the American Vet-

stories, and probably get them all

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How can I believe in Santa Claus -this year?

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(Ox) DaGrosa, 47-year-old former homes by a group of 132 veterans Temple university football coach, altogether until she was ready to use she is beginning to lose interest in on a 43-acre tract they bought in was appointed by Gov. James H. Duff Wednesday to the Pa. Athletic Duff Wednesday to the Pa. Athletic Commission. At the same time, Duff Sleepless Nights re-appointed Chairman George J. erans Housing Cooperative, Inc., Jones, Williamsport, and John W. Montgomery, McKeesport, to the board. It regulates boxing activities Italy will tell her all these fine in Pennsylvania. Each of the jobs

> be gone, leaving me a god-father in year of intercollegiate cage basketabsentia. When I see her again ball competition for St. Francis

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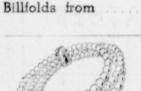
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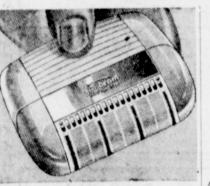
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